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• Augusta

Committee attacks BOT, Chancellor's office

By Tony Hallett
Staff Writer

The University of Maine Board of Trustees and the Chancellor's office came under criticism Thursday in a public meeting of the Joint Education Committee of the Maine Legislature Thursday in Augusta.

"There has been a perception of the chancellor's arrogance and lack of regard for faculty and student's input," Margaret Danielson said.

Danielson was one of more than 50 faculty members, students and professional employees of the UMaine System who came to air their concerns and complaints about both the Ed-Net and Community College issues.

"The chancellor has taken something not broken and broken it," Tina Baker, head of the Liberal Studies college to Augusta, and separating Bangor from Orono. Baker said she was concerned about moving the Liberal Studies college to Augusta, and separating Bangor from Orono.

"How will the state fund (Bangor's) need to meet dining services? There is nowhere to eat, a very few vending machines. How much is it going to cost to contract this out? There are no facilities for the students (at Bangor)," Baker said.

Baker took time to rebutt comments made by Chancellor J.

Michael Orenduff in his question and answer session with the Committee on the Jan. 31. Orenduff, Baker said, told of how only one department on the Bangor campus did not support the Liberal Studies move.

"What he didn't tell you was this department is made up of 560 students, 25 faculty and is over half the campus," Baker said.

Dr. Charles G. Waugh, professor of communication and psychology at the University of Maine at Augusta, said more research was needed on both issues.

"Before you make decisions, you need to look at what the information says. My concern is they're making a decision looking at flawed data." Waugh referred to a 1986 Visiting Committee report that suggested Bangor had a below average number of associate graduates.

"We have the third-highest percentage of people with associates degrees in the country," he added.

"They're (the Chancellor's office) taking a functional system and making it dysfunctional," Waugh said.

Waugh does feel EdNet has its place, but again, he has his concerns.

"I am concerned with misman-

See BOT on page 16

• Student Government

GSS votes to oust current SLS



Student Legal Services Attorney Shellie Batuski speaks at Tuesday night's GSS meeting. (Geyerhahn photo.)

By Michael Lane
Staff Writer

The General Student Senate finally ended the Student Legal Services controversy, voting 22-6 to replace the current system and enter final negotiations with the Orono law firm of Curtis and Griffin.

"We created this problem. We have to reduce our fixed costs. If we go with Curtis and Griffin, we will cut our costs. That's the bottom line. That's what we need to do," said Vice President Charles Allen at the four-hour meeting Tuesday night.

The senate's concern with the

current SLS, prompting the search for alternative service, grew from the rising cost of SLS, coupled with the shrinking Student Government budget.

Since 1989, the SLS budget has grown from \$72,948 to a projected 1995 budget of \$124,983. Simultaneously, and of more concern to the senate, is that the budget has grown from 23 percent of the entire Student Government budget, to a projected 36 percent of the budget in this time period.

The lengthy debate in the unusually serious senate centered around whether the cost advantage of the new service would mean a loss of the level of service.

Concern was raised that the new service will not be able to provide

the same level of compassion SLS currently gives their clients. Sen. Scott Morelli referred to Curtis and Griffin as "another faceless corporation."

"You want somebody who really cares. You don't want someone who is just watching the clock," said student and client Cynthia Cotton.

Student and SLS client Suzanne Hoyt voiced her concerns, saying SLS works well, and working with the current service to reduce costs was a more effective solution.

"The student body will be short-changed. Wouldn't it behoove us to work with the system we have? We are hurrying to dissolve a system which works well," she said.

Current SLS Attorney Shellie Batuski summarized her position saying, "rather than throwing out the baby with the bathwater, work with the current system."

Batuski projected cuts to the current service, in addition to raising fees, could bring the budget down to \$96,000, possibly even \$90,000.

Most in the senate, however, felt the time to act was now and the internal cuts and additional fees would not solve the problem. Restructuring the service is the only alternative, said Sen. Bill Reed.

"The alternative here is to restructure. It is the only alternative which will work. We have been unsuccessful in changing the cur-

See GSS on page 15

• Election results

Meiklejohn, Nelson triumph in ballots

By Michael Lane
Staff Writer

Ben Meiklejohn and Chris Bragdon have officially won the Student Government elections.

Winning with 543 votes out of a total 1,141 votes cast, Meiklejohn and Bragdon narrowly defeated the ticket of Dave MacIsaac and Bill Bates, who received 498 votes.

The third party of Dan Stromgren and Andrew Hankermeyer received only 82 votes.

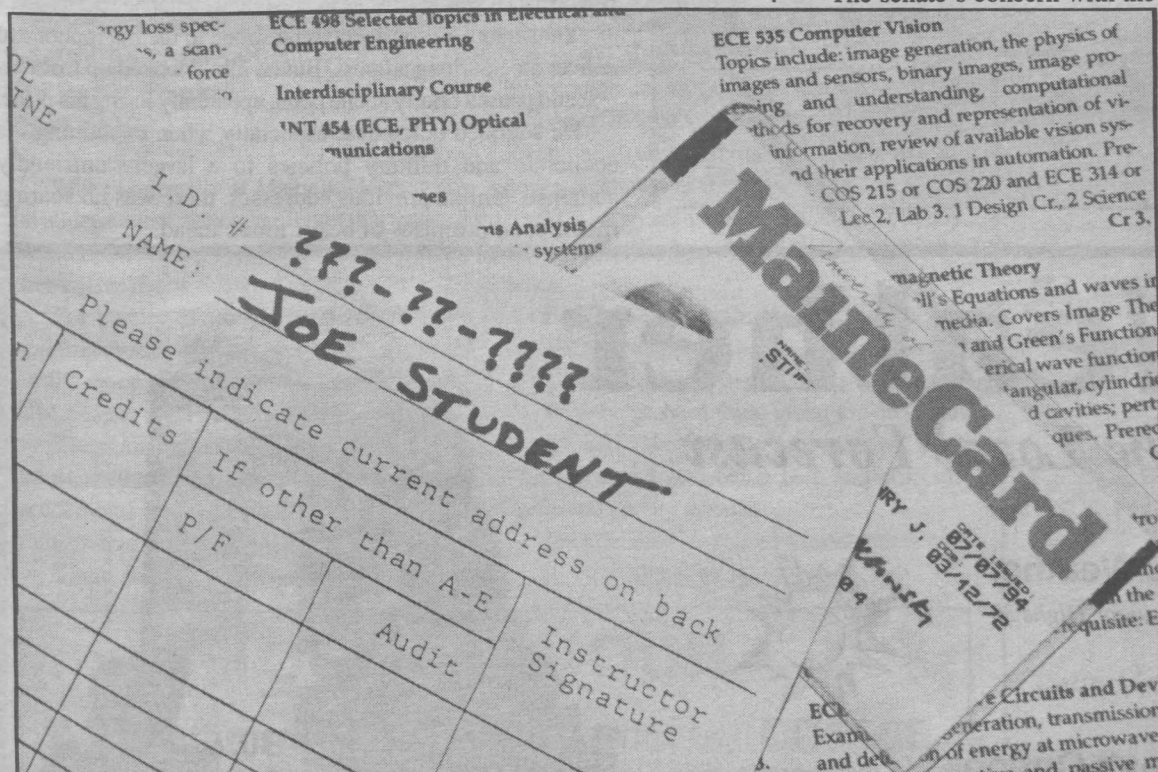
The election, which has been remarkably complaint free, was

officially announced 3:30 p.m. Thursday.

Jennifer Nelson and Andi Gosselin in what has been termed by some "a big upset," won the Residents on Campus election. Nelson and Gosselin won with 396 votes out of a total of 779 votes cast.

Current ROC Vice President Brian Cirone and his running mate Darby Labbe, received only 340 votes.

Kris Mueller and Renee Clukey, running unopposed, won the Off Campus Board election. They received 178 votes out of a total of 301.



Most UMaine students have ID numbers that match their Social Security numbers. Questions linger, however, as to the validity of using this personal code in such a broad manner. Story on page 5. (Lachowski photo illustration.)

WEATHER



PAGE 2

I N S I D E

• Local

Campus Living announces Room and Board costs will not go up.
page 3

• Editorial

The president's proposed entry fee to the U.S. is a lame suggestion.
page 10

• Arts

Kevin Hughes' comedy breaks 'em up at Wells Commons.
page 6

• Sports

Profile in excellence: Jeff Tory is a presence for UMaine.
page 17

World Briefs

• Sex slaves

North Korea delegates allowed to visit

1 SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — A forum on World War II sex slaves may provide the first contact between rival North Korea and South Korea since 1993.

Kim Deok, South Korea's unification minister, told the National Assembly on Wednesday that Seoul has approved a plan to let northern delegates attend the Seoul conference, scheduled for Feb. 27 to March 1.

Historians estimate as many as 200,000 Korean women were forced into sexual servitude at front-line brothels for Japanese troops during World War II. Women from China, the Philippines, Indonesia, Taiwan and the Netherlands also were enslaved, they say.

Many of the women have demanded direct compensation from the Japanese government.

Although the forum is non-governmental, the North Koreans' travel across the border could help break the current deadlock in bilateral relations.

The rival Koreas are not talking to each other directly. Two South Korean activists attended a similar forum organized in Pyongyang, the North's capital, in November 1993. That was the last contact between the two sides.

North Korea has rejected recent South Korean proposals to resume official contacts, demanding that Seoul first apologize for not expressing condolences over the death of longtime North Korean leader Kim Il Sung in July.

• Forum on WWII crimes may offer rare contact

• Travel restrictions easing in West Bank

• Yeltsin blames military leaders for Chechnya losses

• Progress

Israel offers to turn over town to PLO

2 EREZ JUNCTION, Gaza Strip (AP) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin agreed today to ease a ban on Palestinian workers traveling to Israel and proposed the PLO take over administrative control of a West Bank town.

In a two-hour meeting with Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, Rabin agreed to gradually lift the closure of the West Bank and Gaza Strip and permit 15,000 Palestinian workers to return to their jobs in Israel next week.

Reacting to Palestinian offers to gradually implement autonomy in the West Bank, Rabin also proposed that Arafat's self-rule government take over the running of the city of Jenin. But he suggested this be done without Israeli troops pulling out.

"Let's take Jenin, and let the Palestinian authority run it as far as municipal and economic matters are concerned ... but with our full control over security," Rabin told reporters, conceding the PLO did not welcome the offer.

The moves came after Arafat met some Israeli demands to crack down on Islamic militants suspected of attacks on Israelis.

Just before the summit, Arafat named five judges to a special military court that will try suspected assailants. Palestinian police rounded up eight followers of Islamic Jihad, the group responsible for a Jan. 22 bombing that killed 21 Israelis.

• State of the Nation

Yeltsin's national address to parliament

3 MOSCOW (AP) — President Boris Yeltsin, looking somber but fit, defended his decision to send Russian soldiers to war in Chechnya and blamed his military leaders today for the "big losses" and "human rights violations" in the breakaway southern republic.

It was Yeltsin's sharpest criticism yet of the military. Some analysts have predicted a high-level shakeup will follow.

Yeltsin, in his annual state of the nation address to a joint session of parliament, observed a moment of silence with lawmakers in the Kremlin's Marble Hall for victims of the Chechnya bloodshed.

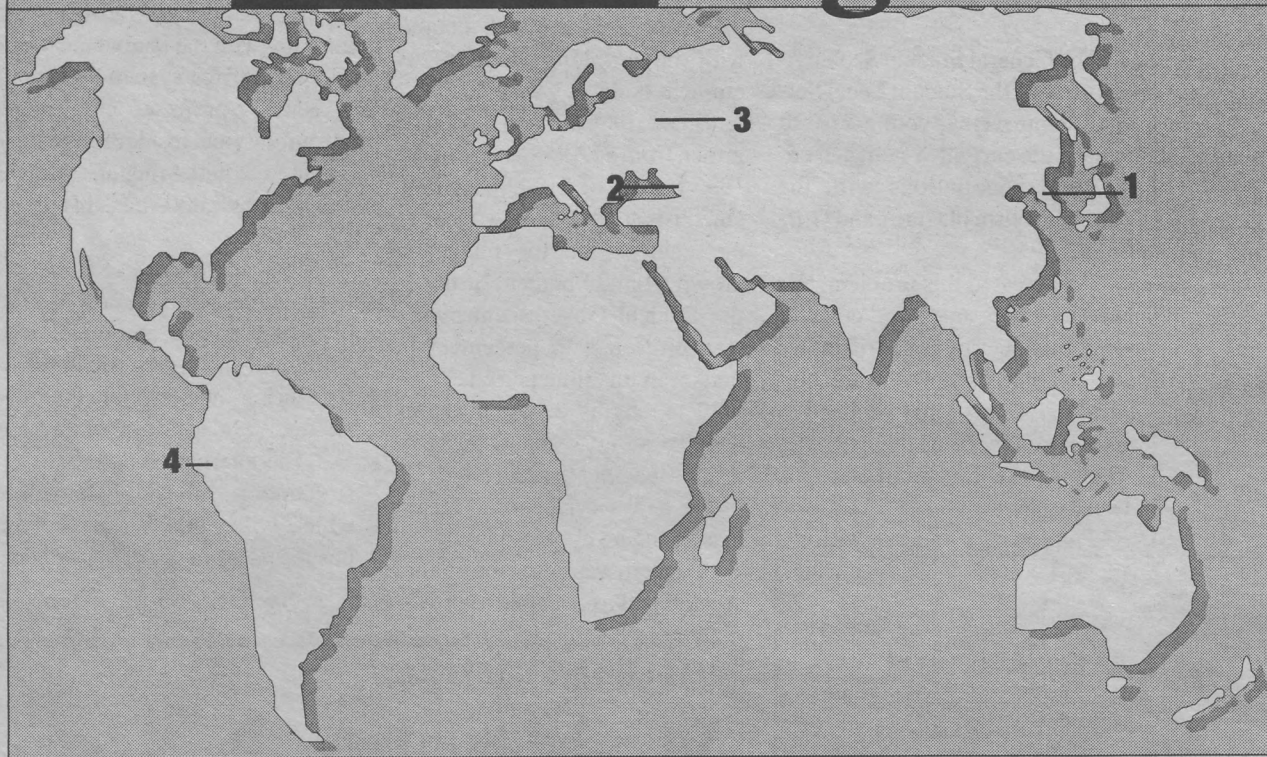
"The fire of an armed mutiny has not been yet extinguished in the Chechen republic," Yeltsin said. "Russian soldiers fulfill their duty in the most difficult conditions there. People are still dying and suffering there."

The president's health and drinking habits have been the subject of renewed speculation. For many in the hall, his performance was at least as interesting as what he had to say.

Yeltsin looked confident as he strode to the microphone to deliver the hourlong address. But he rarely looked up from his text and paused briefly at one point, apparently losing his place.

He sounded defensive, especially when explaining his economic and military policies to a largely unfriendly audience. Unlike previous addresses, there was no soaring rhetoric, no promises of better times ahead.

World Digest



• Temporary peace

Border cease-fire is holding

4 LIMA, Peru (AP) — Peru pulled back troops and tanks Wednesday from populated areas of the border with Ecuador a day after a shaky cease-fire took hold.

More than half the troops and at least 300 tanks have returned to their bases, said Carlos Calero of the government radio station in Tumbes, 18 miles from the border with Ecuador.

"The tension has dissipated and the population is calm," Calero said.

A cease-fire went into effect at noon Tuesday. No fighting was reported Wednesday, although both sides reported fighting Tuesday.

"It now seems the cease-fire is being respected by the government of Ecuador," President Alberto Fujimori said Wednesday from a military outpost in the disputed zone.

He said Ecuador did not begin to observe the cease-fire Tuesday until four hours after it was declared in effect by Peru.

Ecuador's defense minister, Jose Gallardo, also confirmed that fighting had stopped.

Despite the cease-fire, Fujimori said, there could still be "some snipers, on both sides probably, who have not received word of the cease-fire."

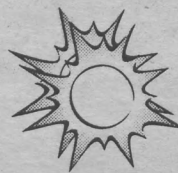
Hostilities erupted Jan. 26 over an unmarked 48-mile stretch of border in the Cordillera del Condor mountains said to contain valuable minerals, including gold and oil. At least 49 soldiers have been killed and 100 wounded.

Weather

The Local Forecast

Today's Weather

Mostly sunny. Highs 30-35.



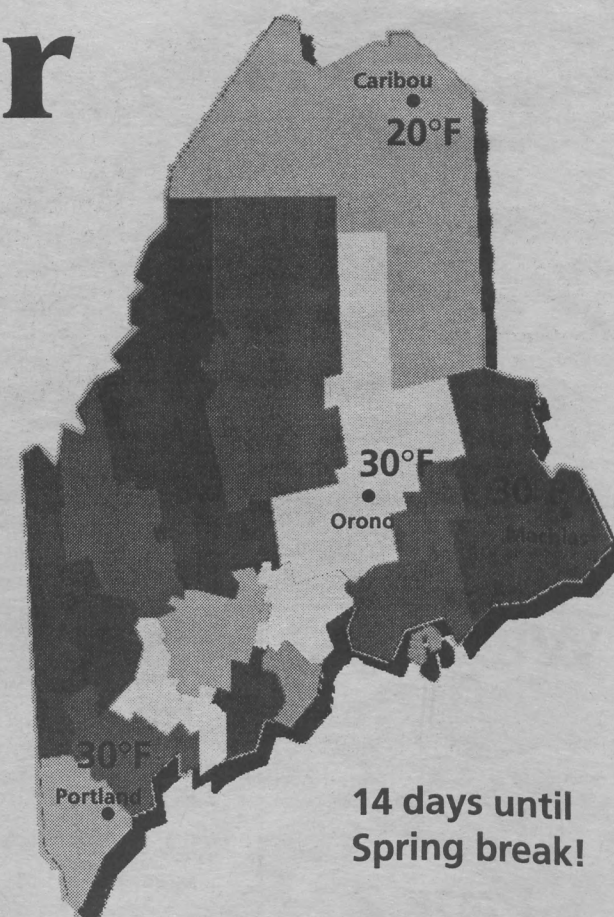
Saturday's Outlook

Sunny followed by increasing clouds. Highs 35-40.



Extended Forecast

Sunday... Fair. Lows near single numbers, highs near 30s. Monday... Fair. Lows near 20s, highs near 30s. Tuesday... Chance of flurries.



• UMaine economy

Campus Living achieves zero increase in next budget

By Sheryl Mayuski
Special to the Campus

In a time when students are worried about rising costs at the University of Maine, Campus Living has proposed a budget with a zero increase for next year.

"This the first time in a decade we had a zero percent increase. I can't remember the last time that we held to zero," said Ray Moreau, Campus Living's director for Business and Administrative Services.

What this means for students is that the cost of living on campus will stay the same.

"That's the bottom-line message we're trying to get across. Room and board will remain the same," said Scott Anchors, di-

rector of Campus Living.

The budget was based on having an average of 2,800 students in housing and 2,892 in dining.

"We're projecting the number of students to be the same, maybe a slight decline," Anchors said.

The proposed budget will include increases for students with families in University Park and students with single rooms.

"The national average for single room rates is 150 percent. We are only going to be charging 139 percent," said Anchors.

The increases are due to rising employee salaries and higher food costs.

"The fringe benefits for our employees have gone up," Moreau said.

Additionally, there will be some reorganization of housing staff and at least four positions in dining services will be eliminated. There are no plans for layoffs, and no plans to replace employees that are leaving this year.

"We're a pretty big organization, we have a lot of employees going and leaving all the time," Anchors said.

New costs also included the implemen-

tation of a new energy management system, that would better monitor and control the temperature in the residence halls.

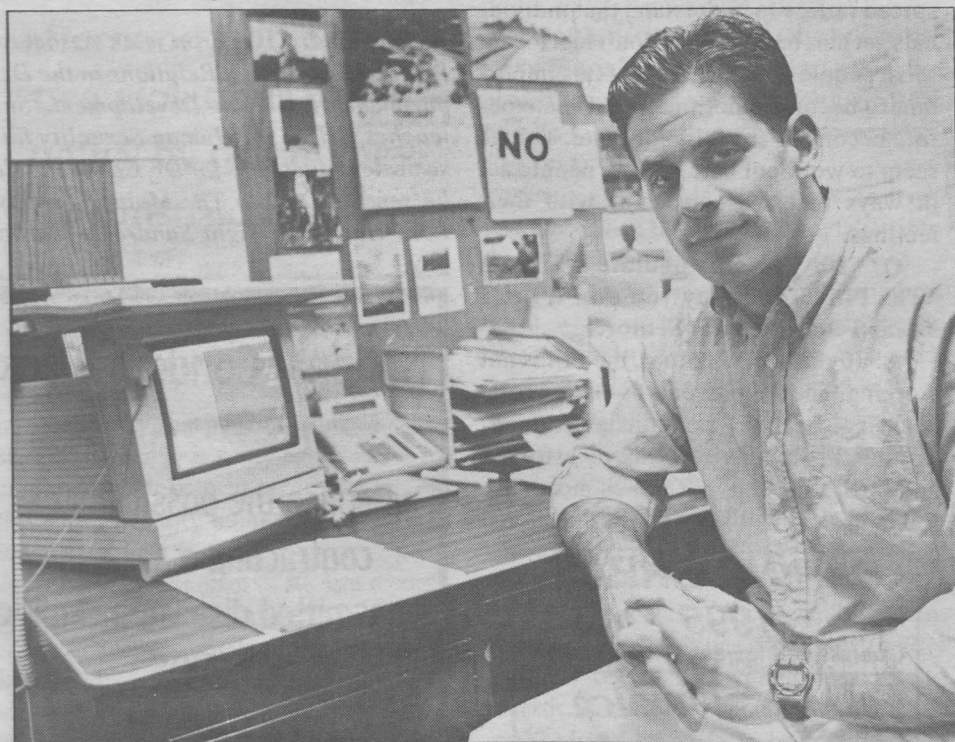
"It will be a major savings...the university may avoid other costs because they will be using less energy," said Moreau.

Anchors hopes that the proposed budget will have a positive impact for the students

See BUDGET on page 16

• Academic Support Services

Program helps ease burden on student athletes



Learning Center Coordinator Jim Presbrey. (Geyerhahn photo.)

By Peter Cook
Staff Writer

When University of Maine students watch an athletic event, they often forget that those on the field, the court or the ice are students just like themselves trying to earn a degree.

For varsity athletes competing in major sporting events, the pressure of the game could easily interfere with studies, which is why UMaine has Academic Support Services.

These are programs designed to "make the transition into college easier by teaching them academic skills," said Marian Dressler, an administrative assistant with the program.

There are many different services offered

by the program, but the one that makes a big difference in the lives of student athletes is the Freshman Athletic Scholastic Training mentor program, started in the fall of 1989.

This program is NCAA-mandated in any Division I school that competes in varsity athletics.

FAST is a program that gives first-year student athletes, or those who are academically at risk, help in the form of a student mentor.

"It's the greatest thing going for these students" said Dressler. She said many of them "lead double lives" being both full-time students and varsity athletes.

Dressler said the mentors are students who

See MENTOR on page 16

• Socialist/Marxist Luncheon

War surgeon talks about eggshell politics

By Robert S. Bellamente
Staff Writer

The legacy of imperial-era geopolitics combined with the proliferation of nuclear weapons and the subsequent fall of the Soviet Union has produced a tension responsible for most of the regional conflicts in the Third World, Chris Giannou, a Canadian war surgeon, said.

"We are at the point where we are able to kill everyone, where (nuclear) war is unthinkable. Cold War tension persists in the sense that the leaders know they can never wage the war. In the final analysis...this is an interlude in human history," Chris Giannou said.

Giannou, who has spent time in Somalia, Cambodia, Afghanistan and Rwanda, delivered his remarks at yesterday's Socialist/

Marxist discussion series. He was also a member of the Palestine Red Crescent Society and the Canadian Red Cross.

He painted a picture of thousands of years of human warfare, touching on the stone age, the bronze age, the age of imperialism and both world wars. He brought light to the fact that humanity was increasingly able to kill more and more people with each technological advancement.

Ironically, even after humanity achieved the ability to destroy itself many times over, more resources were devoted to that ability by the two super powers until one went bankrupt.

"I would maintain that we are back today to the way things have usually been run," he said, maintaining that humanity is still just a

See WAR on page 15

Steve Grady Scholarship Awards Congradulations to The Maine Campus writers for their excellence in journalism

News

First Prizes

F. J. Gallagher: "State fire marshal investigating explosives at BIA."
M. Jon Rinaldi: "Stevens, O'Dea retain spots in Augusta."

Features

First Prize

F. J. Gallagher: "Going through the steps of getting a gun."

Second Prize

Michael John Doyle: "Flight from Vietnam."

Honorable Mention

Jason McIntosh: "If you can't stand the heater noise, get out of the kitchen."

Opinion

First Prize

M. Jon Rinaldi: "Loosing the right to know."

Second Prize

Jason McIntosh: "Beep . . . Whirrr."

First prizes in News category receive \$200 each.

First prize in Feature & Opinion receive \$250 each.

Second Prizes receive \$125 each & Honorable Mention prizes receive \$50 each.

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• Column

Sex Matters



Q: Why do I like to videotape myself? Male, First-Year.

A: I'm not sure...probably because you like what you're seeing on the monitor. It seems to be the latest rave - now

that more and more people have access to home camcorders - it's certainly less expensive than renting a video and watching strangers. This way you know exactly what you're going to see. Just be careful about who gets their hands on your home movies!

Q: I just don't know about this relationship. The guy I'm sort of seeing is getting too emotionally involved too soon. What can I do or say to get him to back off? Female, Sophomore.

A: I'm not sure I understand you. What I think you're saying is you want a more casual relationship and he wants a commitment. If this is so, then you need to be straight with him about your feelings. One way to cope is to say, "I like you very much and I am not ready for an exclusive relationship with you. I'd love to share a friendship with you and also want to be with others - to meet and date other guys." It is no kindness to let a person believe that you are making a similarly total commitment to him, when in reality you're not ready to do so.

Q: How do you know when it's time to move from a friendship to questioning whether your friend feels more to-

wards you? Often there are innuendos, but nothing specific has been said or done to indicate a more serious commitment, so it's difficult to take a chance in ruining a good friendship. Female, Senior.

A: As with any relationship, a person must often take risks to move forward. Unfortunately, there are no guarantees that things will work out. However, it is helpful that you have already established a friendship. But before you talk with him about how you're feeling, I suggest you think about how you'll feel if he says he just wants to continue to be friends. Will you be able to continue the friendship? I would guess that if your friendship is important to both of you, you'll be able to work things out. Good luck!

Q: Is it wise to become sexually involved with someone before developing a relationship or falling in love with the person? Male, Junior.

A: I would tend to err on the side of waiting until you have established a relationship before becoming sexually involved. Otherwise, some might say that you are attempting to start a relationship "ass-backwards." Too often it causes problems. Often one person begins to question what the "genital encounter" really means: How does my partner feel? Am I really being used? Does this person like me? Where is the relationship going? Why does my sex partner want to be physically intimate when we are not yet emotionally intimate? When our ability to be intimate with another human being

is limited to genital sex it becomes boring, obsessive, and destructive. And, unfortunately, some people use sex to avoid intimacy. It's important to recognize that the interrelationships among love, intimacy, and friendship are not always clear. For instance, regardless of expectations beforehand, somehow sex invariable changes things in a relationship. Once two people have had a sexual experience with each other, it changes their feelings toward each other. People's moods change, and reactions after-the-act range from feeling the encounter was bad to feeling it was very good. For example, some people have sex shortly after meeting, and then consider getting to know each other. But the possibility of a relationship is already sabotaged by the morning after. Or, some people use sex as a test or proof of love or friendship, by saying in effect, "If you really like me, you'll have sex with me." There is widespread failure to understand that individuals get hurt because they don't feel loved. Most people would agree that it is important to become emotionally intimate before becoming sexually intimate. Things seem to work out better when people act in ways that are consistent with their feelings.

Q: Do you still ovulate while on "The Pill"? They say you don't, but I swear I do! Female, Senior.

A: If you are ovulating, the Pill is not working. The Pill prevents ovulation from occurring. Each pill contains a combination of the synthetic forms of estrogen and progesterone hormones normally found in a woman's body. The additional

dosage provided by the Pill makes a woman's hormone level steady, similar to when she is pregnant. Therefore, the pill acts to "fake out" a woman's body into thinking it's pregnant. It prevents pregnancy by: 1) preventing maturation and release of an egg each month from the ovaries, 2) making the uterine lining unreceptive for an egg, and 3) causing the cervical mucus to thicken, making it harder for sperm to penetrate. Once prescribed a woman takes a pill everyday for 21 days and then none for seven days. During this time, menstruation occurs. Some brands contain 7 additional pills of another color (placebos) to be taken during this time to help keep track of the days. Pills are taken everyday at the same time, to keep the hormone level the same. The Pill is estimated to be 99 percent effective in preventing pregnancy and can be obtained through Cutler Health Center or a local family planning agency.

Dr. Sandra L. Caron is an Associate Professor of Family Relations in the Department of Human Development. She teaches CHF 351: Human Sexuality this semester. Questions for Dr. Caron should be sent directly to The Maine Campus, Lord Hall. Copyright Sandra L. Caron, 1995.

Stop The Presses!

The Maine Campus Is looking for an Editor-in-Chief

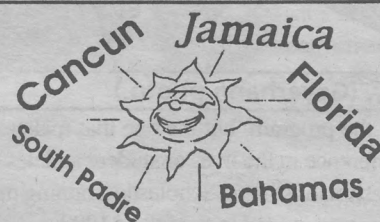
Now relax, don't get excited, our current editor, F.J. Gallagher is not resigning. What we do need is an editor for the 1995-1996 academic year.

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• Take a number

UMaine student ID's may be socially insecure

By Ryan Robbins
Staff Writer

As the Johnny Rivers song "Secret Agent Man" goes, "They've given you a number and taken away your name."

From the moment students first apply to the University of Maine, they are assigned an ID number that will stick with them throughout their stay. For students who are United States citizens, that number in most cases will be their Social Security number.

But a lot of students aren't aware they don't have to disclose their Social Security number to anyone but the Financial Aid office.

Fran Lee, a field representative at the Social Security Administration office in

than names."

Names can change, people sometimes sign their names differently depending on what they are signing, and two people can have the same name, she said.

Also, if students are assigned a generic ID number, their records may get split if they leave the university and later return, she said.

"An academic record is supposed to be a complete record, and we need to be able to keep all the pieces together," she said.

Matching financial aid records to students' records "would be impossible" without a Social Security number, she said.

"Many students would go unawarded because we would think that their information wasn't here. We'll have all the information sitting here and we don't even know it," she said.

Bill Munsey, associate director for undergraduate admissions, said a similar problem would occur when SAT scores are reported to the Admissions Office.

"If either students or faculty are casual about (Social Security numbers) being displayed, it gives one piece of information that can allow unauthorized access into records," Cox said.

She said she has seen "four or five" instances when ID numbers have fallen into the wrong hands.

The most common abuses of ID numbers occur when ex-roommates, ex-girlfriends or ex-boyfriends seek revenge, she said. Students should keep their grade reports, transcripts, bills, financial aid statements and any other papers that have their ID number on them out of view, she said.

Even so, "there is very little that anyone could really do just with a Social Security number and a student's name," she said.

Most databases at the university require users to enter multiple passwords or PIN numbers before they can gain access to records, she stressed.

The Integrated Student Information Sys-

tem, or ISIS, prompts users for multiple logon IDs and passwords. ISIS contains students' registration information, grades, financial aid status and billing information. Departments are restricted in what records

they can and cannot access or alter.

Regardless of whether students' Social Security numbers double as ID numbers, if people want to find something out about you or alter your records, they will find a way, Cox said.

When Cox became director of student records in January, she found that many UMaine faculty and staff members were unaware of the university's obligation to keep Social Security numbers and other records away from prying eyes.

In a Jan. 16 memo, she admonished faculty and staff to be more careful handling student records.

"In discussions with my staff and academic officers in the colleges, I have determined that there must be a lack of knowledge of the laws and practices that apply to the release of student record information," she wrote.

"I have determined that there must be a lack of knowledge of the laws and practices that apply to the release of student record information." — Alison Cox, director of student records

See SECURITY on page 15

On the first floor of Little Hall Wednesday afternoon, there were two violations of the policy by psychology instructors.

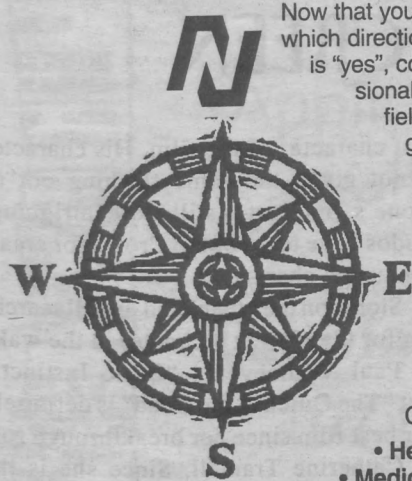
Bangor, said that when Social Security numbers were first assigned in the late 1930s, they weren't intended to be used as a universal identifier.

"Gradually, that position has eroded," he said. "Basically, it's not uncommon for employers, state or local governments to use the Social Security number as a means of identification."

Alison Cox, director of student records, said it would be an administrative nightmare if Social Security numbers weren't used to keep track of student records.

"The Social Security number never changes," she said. "It's easier to deal with

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Arts & Entertainment

• Music

40s big band sounds fill MCA

By Ted Gray
Staff Writer

Wednesday evening, at the Maine Center for the Arts, the crowd was treated to the popular music of the 1940s. Featured in the program was the music of Tommy Dorsey, Harry James, Glenn Miller and Benny Goodman.

In the '40s, these bands would play swing music and romantic ballads. These events would take place in theaters and arenas, which would always be sold-out. Teenagers would flock to these events, much like the younger generation flocks to the modern-day concert.

Each set focused upon one particular band leader. A different bandleader would play with the set-in band, typical of the style of the '40s big bands. The set-in band consisted of a drummer, cellist, pianist, a trombone, trumpet and saxophone section. Each member of the set-in band was an accomplished musician. Throughout the evening, several of the musicians played inspired solos.

They delighted the crowd by playing three encores of "Two O' Clock Hop."

The first leader was Bill Tole, who played trombone with the band. He portrayed Tommy Dorsey in a movie entitled, "New York, New York."

"It was fun to portray Tommy Dorsey," Tole said. "My hair was lighter than his, so they used something he called 'axle grease' to darken my hair." He thought that it would only last a few days but it stayed that way for six weeks, the time it took to film the movie.

Bill Tole and the set-in band played such favorites as New York, New York; Yes, Indeed! and a special favorite of Tole's, "Undecided."

Tole told the audience a piece of history about "Undecided." This particular piece was written especially for Tommy Dorsey but no name was given to it. After weeks of pondering about what the name should be, Dorsey sent it back to Columbia Records with the title, "Undecided."

The next band leader was Fred Radke. Radke had the opportunity to play, as first trumpeter, with Harry James when he was only 18 years old.

Radke lead the set-in band through "Swanee River" and "Two O' Clock Hop." They delighted the crowd by playing three encores of "Two O' Clock Hop."

Two other band leaders, Barney Liddell and Henry Cuesta, entertained the crowd at the MCA. Liddell played the music of Glenn Miller and Cuesta played some big-time hits by Benny Goodman.

• Comedy

Kevin Hughes makes light of love, sex

By R. David Tibbetts
Staff Writer

He walked onto the stage and into the spotlight. His paunchy body was clothed in slightly baggy casual attire. His head was bald on top and ringed with a shock of curly hair. For a moment, he just stood there, microphone in hand, and silently surveyed the crowd.

"I know what you're thinkin'," he said at last. "You're thinkin', 'That guy got laid?'"

Thus began the Valentine's Day comedy of Kevin Hughes. Hughes, who performed on Tuesday night in Wells Commons, spent the next hour and a half debunking many of the myths that men and women have about each other. At the same time, he also confirmed many of the things that we already suspected to be true.

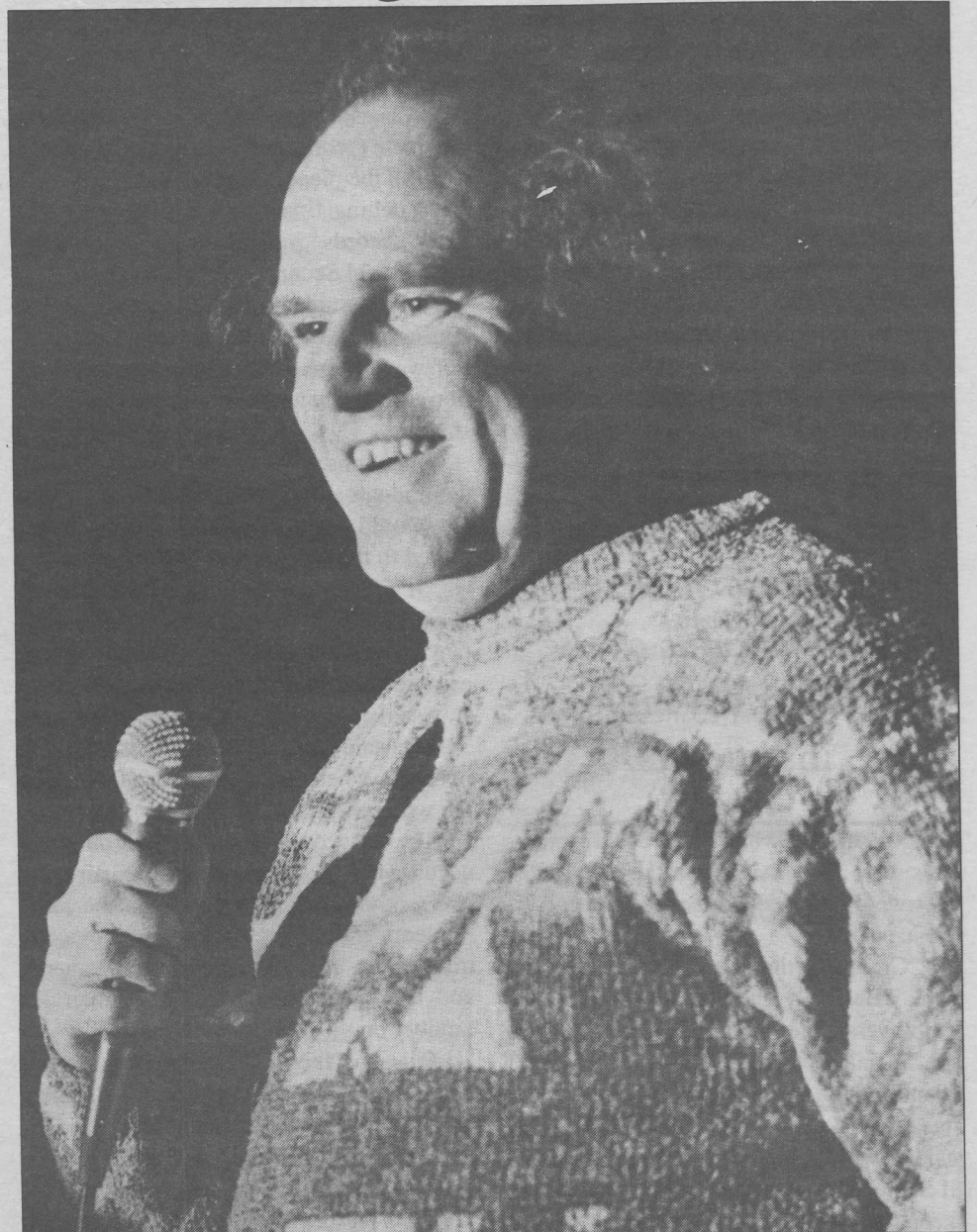
"Think about all the things that women say they look for in a man," he observed. "They say they want character, personality, charm, intelligence...that's bullshit. If me and Brad Pitt are in the same room, which one of us is gettin' laid?"

He had this to offer on having children: "On average, you have to make love about 110 times in order to have offspring. Of course, some of you guys went to the Prom and threw that theory out the window."

On female and male attitudes toward sex: "Women get more creative as time goes on. Men, on the other hand, just want one thing...artificial respiration for the one-eyed snake."

On the difference between male puberty and female puberty. "Women's puberty takes about ten years. By the time it's done, they know everything about their bodies. Men's puberty lasts about eight seconds."

To the men on having sex: "You're thinking: 'Every girl I've ever had sex



Comedian Kevin Hughes entertains the audience at Wells Commons on Valentine's Day. (Geyerhahn photo.)

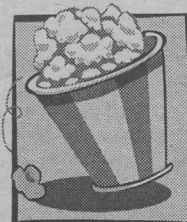
with has had an orgasm.' No. They know how to make you THINK they've had one."

In between pointing out some of the differences between the male and female of the species, Hughes entertained the audience with interesting bits of trivia.

For example, he ran down a list of the top five masturbators in the animal kingdom.

"Human males are the winners, hands down," he relayed. "Next in line are chimpanzees, dolphins, and horses. At the

See COMEDY on page 8



ON THE SILVER SCREEN

• 'The Quick and the Dead'

By Stephen Allan
Staff Writer

Every Western film that is released both reinvents the genre and borrows from the past. In "The Quick & the Dead," director Sam Raimi does this to the extreme.

The genre is genuinely American, but has seen numerous changes over the many years since "The Great Train Robbery" thrilled audiences in the nickelodeons. Raimi's film takes a lot from the Westerns of the past. In fact, there are many cliched characters in the movie, which adds to rather than cheapens the film; but he also pushes the genre into a comic book forum.

The plot of the film revolves around a quickdraw contest held by a small town that resembles every Western town in every Western movie ever made. The

contest is sponsored by the town's mayor, Herod (played by Gene Hackman), who is a mean spirited man who rules the town like a dictator. He does exactly as he pleases. The reason for this contest is to take any of his enemies head-on, rather than taking a bullet in the back when he is least expecting it.

The contest is filled with many gunfighters who want to prove their manhood against others, but there are also two contestants who are less sure of themselves in such a contest. The first is a female drifter, played by Sharon Stone, who sees the contest as her opportunity for revenge against Herod. The second player is Cort, a former gunfighter who gave up his fighting days to become a priest. He is thrust into the contest by Herod who kidnaps him and threatens to kill him.

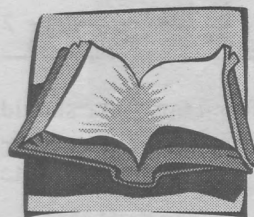
Cort, played by Russell Crowe, is the

best character of the film. His character is not given the same fleshing out as Stone's, but Cort is still more intriguing. Kudos have to go out to Crowe for creating such a character.

Stone, on the other hand, is still searching for the perfect character in the wake of Paul Verhoeven's "Basic Instinct." But "The Quick & the Dead" is definitely her best film since her breakthrough role of Catherine Tramell. Since she is the star she is given star treatment with her character's development. More of the film is centered around her than on Cort, and she takes advantage of it with everything she has. This film showcases her talents, and proves she is worthy of her status in Hollywood.

Another great performer in the cast is Leonardo DiCaprio, who is allowed to

See QUICK on page 9



OFF THE SHELF

• Seinlanguage

By Stephen Allan
Staff Writer

There is a new type of book that is starting to become more and more popular. We should start calling them comic books.

"Sein Language" by Jerry Seinfeld is a prime example of this new trend of successful comedians writing books of their material for those who can't get enough of them on television or movies.

Bill Cosby wrote "Fatherhood" back in 1986, and started the modern "comic book." On today's best-seller lists, Tim Allen's "Don't Stand Too Close to a Naked Man" and Paul Reiser's "Couplehood" continue to remain high. Seinfeld's book will also be back on best-seller lists this year now that the book has been reissued in paperback.

"Sein Language" is the comedian's act in convenient book form. The sections are divided into various subjects and Seinfeld's jokes pepper those sections.

The biggest flaw of the book is that the jokes aren't interconnected in a smooth way that would allow one joke to build on the momentum of previous jokes. The jokes are written like they were the results of a note-taking session with Seinfeld.

Most of the jokes are humorous, and readers will find themselves in hysterics while reading a few of the sections, but when one reads a joke that they have already seen Seinfeld perform before, it's just not as funny. The reaction is like they have seen it in an act, where the reader will have to tell the person next to them that they have already heard that one. It's a natural reaction.

Though the book does as it should in making the reader laugh, a better product for the sake of Seinfeld's comedy would be a video with Seinfeld performing all of the jokes in the book. The best jokes in the book are the ones that the reader can imagine Seinfeld saying with his voice and timing. What is it about these books that outsell everything? Why aren't the videos of these comedians going through the roof like their books?

Imagine Robin Williams writing a book of his material. It would be boring and not at all humorous because he brings such life to his jokes when they are performed for us. These books are like reading plays instead of seeing the performance. There is just something missing.

Though "Sein Language" is an enjoyable read, the reader would get more entertainment from watching Seinfeld on television.

• Jeff's Great Outdoors

Spring break alternatives: camping

By Jeff Teunisen
Staff Writer

Spring break, a time for many to go to an extravagant island and sip margaritas while debating what sun-screen to apply, WHOOP-EE!

For those of you who are looking for a great trip but are not interested in dropping a grand to "booze it up," I've got the solution: a camping/fishing trip in the southeastern U.S. where the weather is cooperative and the bass fishing has great potential.

North Carolina is beautiful in March and the campsites are barren. The days are usually warm enough for pleasurable canoeing and boating while the nights are perfect for outdoor sleeping.

Jordon Lake, located near Chapel Hill has some excellent campsites located directly lakeside. The rates last year were \$14 for campsites with electricity and \$8 for sites without electric hookup. Each campsite has running water. Showers are available at no extra cost.

Although Jordon Lake is huge, there are narrow areas and calm coves where a canoe or a small boat is adequate.

The state park abounds with wildlife. Early one evening, directly overhead, a hawk flew by and dropped the remains of a rabbit into the water about ten feet from my boat. There are also numerous deer that can be seen grazing in nearby fields located in the park, a wonderful sight.

The bass fishing is great and the Crappie fishing is even better. I talked to one fisherman who makes it a yearly ritual to fish Jordon Lake strictly for Crappie and the

bonus of a largemouth bass. He claimed to have caught hundreds of the feisty critters.

Minnows are used mostly by native North Carolinian Crappie fisherman, but small spinners and jigs are also effective. The key is to look for schooling shad and submerged shrubs and timber. Crappie, although small, are fun to catch with an ultra-lite and are considered by many to be great eating.

For those of you who are willing to drive the extra hundreds of miles, the benefits are well worth it.

The weather is hotter, the trees are blooming and the water vegetation is evident.

Most importantly, the experience of traveling to the deep south is an unforgettable learning experience.

Jim Woodruff Reservoir, which is located on the southern border of Alabama and Georgia is a great spot.

The campground, run by the Army Corps of Engineers is spotless. Campsites are graciously spaced apart and the prices are comparable to Jordon Lake. Once again, running water, electricity and bathrooms are available and the lake is canoeable.

As for the fishing, it all depends on hitting the spawn just right. The last two years, our spring break has not collided with the southern spawn, making the fishing a bit slow.

If the spawn has not yet occurred, the fish will be in deeper areas. I had some pretty good luck using crankbaits along creek channels and underwater points. Both Jordon Lake and Woodruff Reservoir have numerous points and ledges to fish. The fish usually congregate on the points in numbers, so once you catch one, keep casting.

See CAMPING on page 8

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• Poetry Free Zone

'Hungry Heart' brings violence home

By R. David Tibbetts
Staff Writer

This week's experiment was definitely not for the faint of heart. Sponsored by Spruce Run in Bangor, the Poetry Free Zone conducted "The Hungry Heart: Poets Against Violence." This reading brought together a small group of poets who explored the darker side of love: physical abuse, mental cruelty, sexual abuse, rape, neglect.

The first reader of the afternoon was Sue Hamlett. As the administrative coordinator for Spruce Run, Hamlett began by speaking to the audience about some of the services that the organization provides for battered and abused women and their children. Among those services are crisis intervention, emergency shelter, support groups and community response.

She also talked about the importance of language and communication in breaking the cycle of abuse. As proof of this, Hamlett read a poem by Eileen Hudon entitled "Myth of Equality." Before reading this poem, Hamlett read a brief bio on the author and the abuse that she had suffered before finally finding the strength to break away.

Up next was Mike Reynolds. He read an original poem called "Fallout Shelter." In recounting, beforehand, how the poem came to be written, Reynolds spoke about his relationship—or lack of one—with his biological father.

Reading after Reynolds was Elizabeth Emerine. She offered five original poems for the benefit of the group. These

poems were "Stream," "The Rape," "She," an untitled work and a second untitled work that she said she would have titled "Healing."

"The Rape" was probably the most graphic poem read on Wednesday afternoon. On the other hand, "She" was a stream-of-consciousness style poem that brought to mind the works of Jack Kerouac or Langston Hughes.

Emerine was highly emotional for the duration of her readings. At times, it seemed that she was holding back tears only by an extreme effort.

Craig Sheerin was up next reading four poems. The first poem that he read was composed of statistics that reveal just how epidemic violence against women really is in this country.

According to the statistics quoted in his poem, roughly seven million women are assaulted by men every hour. Of those seven million, 9,000 will be murdered. That averages about one death every four seconds.

The next two poems that Sheerin read, "Packing To Leave...Again" and "Tina," were written by Pamela Ann Kress and Tina Bryson respectively. "Tina" was written when the author was nine and recounted the sounds of her father shouting at her mother outside her bedroom door.

Sheerin's last poem was "The Sheerin Family." This piece outlined a family populated by abusive husbands, submissive wives and drunken offspring.

See POETRY on page 8

Camping

from page 7

you're bound to catch another.

Basic lures are needed for successful fishing. I have had the most luck using Crankbaits and Carolina-rigs along drop-offs and rock piles. An occasional fish was picked up in the weeds. Of course, it all depends on timing.

Basically, you're looking at a camping trip that is very luxurious by some standards. For those of you who want to partake in a more rugged experience, there are many

places to explore.

For further information, you should contact the wildlife and fisheries divisions of the state you are intending to visit.

Some camping areas do not allow the gathering of downed and standing timber, and some even prohibit fires. Also, many of the campsites are seasonal. These restrictions are very important and should be known well ahead of time.

Comedy

from page 6

bottom of the list are human females...at least until about age 30 when they move up to number two.

"Dolphins jerk each other off as a form of greeting," he continued. "Male-male, male-female, female-female...it doesn't make any difference. Can you imagine if we did that? We'd remember names a lot faster at dinner parties."

Hughes knew that he didn't look like anyone's idea of Mr. Universe, but he was able to find humor in his appearance. "Me...naked...sideways...I look like the letter Q." The audience roared with laughter at the image.

Briefly, Hughes touched upon the subject of date rape. "I don't care if you're covered in Crisco, got flippers and a snorkel on, and are only one inch away from penetration," he specifically informed the men. "If she says 'No,' that means 'No.' Go home and cut a hole in a watermelon. It makes the same noise and you won't go to jail."

The show was both entertaining and

informative. Speaking from the point of view of someone who has been married for fifteen years, Hughes seemed to have a pretty good idea of what he was talking about. Occasionally, especially right at the beginning, some of his jokes went right over the audience members' heads. Once he hit his stride, however, he was brilliant.

Surprisingly, the audience that turned out for this show was nowhere near capacity. At best, only about half the seats that had been set up were occupied. Maybe the rest of the campus community decided that love is no laughing matter. Oh, how wrong they are.

As I'm writing this, I am thinking of a piece of advice that Hughes left with the audience. "Never date or marry someone you love," he informed the crowd. "Only do that with someone you like. After all, you can learn to love someone you like, but you can't always learn to like someone you love." Given the current divorce rate in this country, we all might do well to take such advice to heart.

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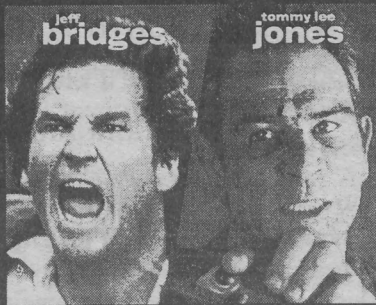
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GOOD SPIRITS

• Rhino Chasers Amber Ale

By Robert Turkington
Staff Writer

Sometimes you see a beer so different from the maze of bottles on the shelf, it merits a try from curiosity alone. This is the case for Rhino Chasers Amber Ale, from the William and Scott Co. - a rich Amber Ale that is quickly becoming one of my favorite beers.

Appearance - Rhino Chasers Amber Ale is a very deep and attractive brew. This beer is similar in color to Katahdin Ale, attaining a rich amber color with an SRM (Standard Research Method) of 18-20.

Upon examination of the bottle, Rhino Chasers has an acceptable amount of air space in the bottle, at approximately 3/4 inch. There is no noticeable haze in the brew; however there is some sediment suspended in the Ale detectable in the bottle and the glass.

The carbonation is not as heavy as with some brews, and the head retention is normal. Part of the reason for the lower carbonation is there is no CO₂ added. While there isn't an abundance of carbonation, it lost only 50% of the head after one minute, which is well within normal limits.

Appearance - 2 Scale 0 - 3

Aroma - The aroma is pleasantly fruity with sweet undertones. The brew is relatively mild for an ale, and is not as hoppy as an Indiana Pale Ale. The aroma is very refreshing and enjoyable.

The aroma is similar to Shipyard Ale and Katahdin Ale except it is smoother and more refined. Part of the reason is there are no adjuncts in the brew to interfere with the aroma.

The bouquet is pleasingly fruity and estery. Additionally, Rhino Chasers Amber Ale has a mild and inviting hop nose.

I found the Aroma rich and pleasantly surprising.

Aroma - 4 Scale 0 - 4

Taste - Pleasantly bitter and refreshing, Rhino Chasers Amber Ale is one of the best mass-distributed beers I have tasted. While some ales have an over-

powering bite, Rhino Chasers Amber Ale's bite is moderate and smooth. The malt is smooth and balances well against the hops, giving the brew a very refreshing taste.

The beer has slight fruity esters, a mark of an ale yeast in the brew. The carbonation is low, but the bubbles are small and they dance on the tongue.

Rhino Chasers Amber Ale has a medium body, and is very rich and inviting with no notable off-flavors.

This beer is very different from most of the beers I have sampled this semester - it is very refreshing and drinkable. Rhino Chasers Amber Ale is similar to beers like Shipyard Ale, but the bite is much more refined and refreshing. This beer is much closer to Katahdin Ale in flavor and body with more refined characteristics.

Taste - 9 Scale 0 - 10

Impression - Rhino Chasers Amber Ale has an unusual twist no other brand on the market has - they share their proceeds with the African Wildlife Foundation.

The package design is unique, with a large red rhino surrounded by a red crest, accentuated by green and gold.

This brew is one of the best mass-produced beers I have tasted. I especially like that they don't use adjuncts in the brew like many of the major breweries.

Perhaps the only true fault I can find with the beer is the price, which is slightly more expensive than similar brews. Aside from the expense, this beer is excellent.

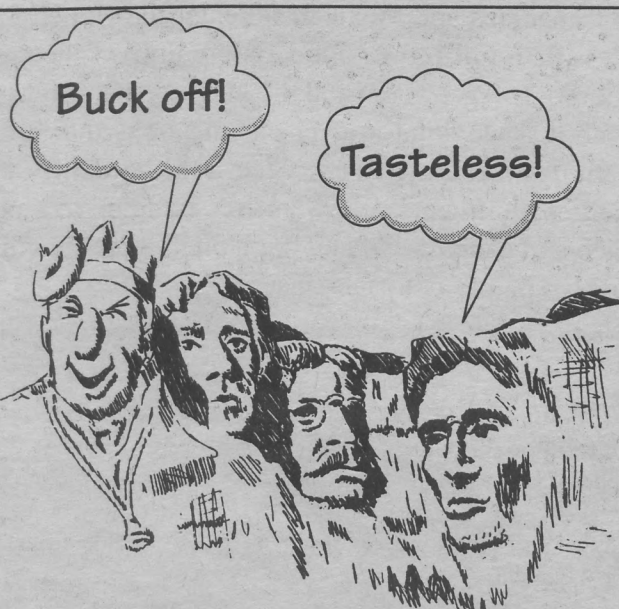
Rhino Chasers also has a Winterful brew, which is also excellent. The beer is heartier than the Amber Ale. The only problem is availability, but it's worth the trouble.

Bravo to the William & Scott Co. While I don't know just how much they donate to the African Wildlife Foundation, I know I thoroughly enjoy their beer.

Impression - 3 Scale 0 - 3

Final - 18 Scale 0 - 20

Robert Turkington is a Senior at the University of Maine.



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Poetry

from page 8

The last reading of the gathering went to Zone co-host Tina Passman. She read three poems. These poems were "It Called Her And She Ran," "Hunger," and "To the Friend Who Would Like To Understand My Abuse."

"To the Friend" was a long poem that offered advice on how to listen to the abused and how to speak to them and what not to say. It was, in that respect, akin to reading a Dear Abby column...only with more emotional investment.

"The Hungry Heart: Poets Against Violence" was not exactly what I would call a

fun reading. There was a lot of pain in those poems, and little humor to help ease that pain. However, there was also a lot of hope.

Like I said, this wasn't a terribly fun reading. On the other hand, it was a reading that desperately needed to be heard. Even one person getting the message makes the whole venture worthwhile.

For next week, the Poetry Free Zone will present "Passe-Moe Les Galettes: Poesie Du Jour," a bilingual reading of Franco-American poetry. That will take place in Wednesday, Feb. 22 at noon in the Thomson Honors Center.

Quick

from page 6

have a little fun with his character, but he is largely window dressing. His performance is nowhere near as powerful as his work in "What's Eating Gilbert Grape?" or "This Boy's Life."

The film is a great comic book adventure that is sprinkled with some great film work by the director. However, Raimi is still infatuated with bringing the movie to the audience with such an in-your-face approach that it is very obvious that you are watching a film.

The showdowns in the street are full of extreme close-ups that are both engaging, in a weirdly nauseating way, and unsettling. The methods that Raimi uses in his filmmaking, while mild in this movie compared to "Darkman" or his Evil Dead films, are not for everyone's tastes.

"The Quick & the Dead" is a film that is destined to be a cult classic, as all of Raimi's films are, but it doesn't quite achieve the status of a traditional Western film.

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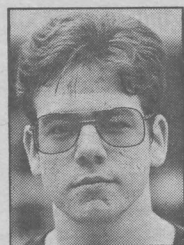
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Editorial Page

• Column

Crying over lost plastic



By Jason McIntosh

Very soon, I shall have to fully face a sad truth, and bid farewell to something which has been my traveling companion and the means to my daily bread for almost two years: my MaineCard has deteriorated to the point of replacement.

Like some form of electronic Alzheimer's, it's been gradually losing its ability to function, as time and use wear away at its mind, the magnetic strip on its back; what was once a bold black band now has white fissures running through it, as well as two deep, lateral rilles that thousands of card-readings have dug. Similarly, my little barcode has become clouded over by the muck caught between the card's strata of plastic and paper.

Though the rude looks I get from various cashiers from my card's increasing failed readings clearly indicate my need to get a new ID, I really do hate to put it out of active duty.

It holds, for one, a record of some previous life of mine. The summer of 1993 must have been during my personal Grunge Era, or something, as the goofy-looking, unbespectacled two-dimensional teenager with scraggled, shoulder-length hair I see on the card tells me. I can't remember when or why I decided to wear my hair shorter and get my vision corrected since then, making the rare photo all the more precious.

Also, before I won myself a driver's license only this past August (and I hesitated in getting a State ID because I always figured I'd have my license by the next week), my MaineCard acted as my main proof of identification on my various travels, helping me use traveler's cheques to buy tacos in Tucson and burgers in Boston.

Its bold blue lettering has won me some small amount of attention on different occasions; once in a faraway Florida Arby's, as a cashier and I differentiated about the Card's legality, the fry cook way back in the kitchen saw my state's name, and initiated a shouted conversation with me about how cool the the subway is in Boston, where he had grown up.

I must blame my card's untimely doom on, if anything, its flimsiness. Some of my fellow Campus employees graciously showed me their cards as I toyed aloud with this column idea a couple days ago. I could scarcely believe what I saw in some cases!

Did you know that only a few years ago, Residential Life (now Campus Living) gave out little protective slips made of waxed paper along with the cards? I saw cards — ancient compared to mine — still resting resting in wallets, possessing near-mint condition, their owners still pictured as full-color, smiling freshmen, as opposed to the the half-toned, tired-looking senior that will soon adorn my replacement card.

Despite my melancholy, I remain faithful in what the Card stands for. When I finally swallow the lump in my throat, I shall give up my \$7.50 to the MaineCard office so that I may continue to participate in the futuristic debit-money magnet-strip economy here at the university. Heck, ten percent off my daily taco-n-breadsticks quota ain't nothin' to sneeze at.

Can I help but to see this trend and worry in some small way about our future, though? The Gingrich/Gibson information age demands that flimsy paper-and-coin currency vanish from our wallets in lieu of super-duper AT&T ID cards that will contain our whole bank accounts electronically beneath a pop-up hologram of the holder's DNA helix and retinal patterns.

If they'll want us to use it as money, though, they'd better make the friggin' things out of wafer-thin adamantium, or the lines at the post office, DMV or wherever one'll have to go to get a replacement card will be made that much longer.

Jason McIntosh is a senior Journalism and English major.

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THIS MODERN WORLD

by TOM TOMORROW



• EDITORIAL

Borderline stupidity

President Clinton's recently unveiled budget proposal to install a toll booth of sorts at the nation's borders smacks of gimmickry and sideshowism, in a time when the country needs a bold new solution to its fiscal woes: honesty.

Deep in the 2,000-plus pages of the \$1.6 trillion document, Clinton slipped in a proposal to levy charges of \$3 for every vehicle and \$1.50 for every pedestrian that would cross the Mexican or Canadian borders. Here in Maine, such a scheme would accomplish nothing. The entry fee plan would serve only to establish a new layer of needless bureaucracy further complicating the lives of Americans whose livelihoods depend on border traffic.

Clinton's misguided plan, on closer examination, seems to be mere political posturing, in the same vein as his plea to raise the minimum wage. When the idea finally gets shot down by the rabid Republican right, and the deficit continues to rise to unprecedented levels as the dwindling middle class's standard of living goes down the toilet, the president will at least be able to shrug his shoulders and say, "Gee folks, I tried."

The money generated by this imprudent idea ostensibly would fund further efforts to block illegal immigration. While this may be an admirable goal, past experience indicates that the money would most likely not end up in the hands of immigration authorities. One need look no further than our own beneficent attempt to funnel some cash toward the preservation of endangered species by issuing special license plates.

Sure, the measure generated a lot of cash, and our state Legislature, in their infinite wisdom, immediately cut the Fish and Wildlife Department's budget by the exact amount the plate sales raised. The net gain for the threatened species got zeroed out. You can bet the farm that the Republican Congress, in its wild-eyed zeal to balance the budget through largely symbolic cuts, like public broadcasting and welfare reform, will take a similar tack in this instance.

Finally, charging Canadians and Mexicans to enter the United States must be viewed as nothing less than full-blown hypocrisy in light of the recently passed North American Free Trade Agreement and the massive loans to Mexico. On the one hand, we indicate that we want a level playing field and free, uninhibited trade between the nations. Instituting an entry fee at the border flies in the face of those noble, free-market sentiments. We want free trade up to a point, and that point is where Mexico and Canada end and the United States begins.

This proposal needs to be put out of its misery.

• Explanation

Editorials: These are the unsigned pieces in every Friday edition. They are unsigned as they reflect the opinion of the Editorial Board.

Columns: These appear in every edition, with the author's name and picture in the left-hand corner.

Commentaries: These short pieces appear sporadically and are identified by the authors initials or name at the conclusion.

If you spot an inaccuracy in The Maine Campus, please contact the editor at 581-1271. Corrections will be published on the editorial page.

Editorial Page



Letters

• Follow the resources

To the Editor:

The ongoing dispute between the Faculty Senate at Orono, the administration at Orono and Board of Trustees of the University of Maine System begets the question of how large a university does the state of Maine require.

The Board of Trustees has let the system grow without seriously questioning the who, what, when and why for many of the projects (i.e. the television university.) A true cost-benefits analysis might be in order for all future projects. Trustees should rethink and the legislature should review what responsibilities trustees have to the public and to the state. Corporate board members are redefining their roles in the management of companies, so should the trustees of the University of Maine.

The faculty at Orono and many employees have been without a compensation plan for many months. The Orono administration and the Board of Trustees should put this matter on the table and settle it.

As I have stated before, the Trustees should reconsider — Does the state of Maine need seven four-year campus programs? Should we now review the needs of the state and redirect our limited resources to the main campus (i.e. Orono)?

Thomas G. Minogue
Lincoln, Maine

• All Maine women

To the Editor:

The members of the All Maine Women Honor Society would like to take this opportunity to re-introduce the group to the university community. It appears that few people are familiar with the organization. On Thursdays, when we wear our trademark sweaters and pine tree stickers, we often get inquiries for what our group stands for.

The All Maine Women Honor Society was founded in 1925 by University of Maine President Clarence Little to recognize distinguished leadership, scholarship and service to the university and campus community by outstanding women of the incoming senior class. Members are selected on the basis of exemplary character and integrity, MAINE spirit, scholarship, leadership and potential for continued contributions to the university. Members represent the top 1 percent of the junior class. The campus community is welcome to submit nominations for All Maine Women or the Senior Skulls.

So, who are we and what do we do? We are a diverse group, our members are also members of women's athletics, other honor societies, ROTC, Greek and Service Sororities and community service organizations. Last semester we raised funds for Eastern Maine AIDS Network, participated in the Maine AIDS Walk, assisted with holiday parties for needy children, and collected signatures for the United Way's Fast Day. We have worked to uphold the university's traditions of Homecoming King and Queen, Family and Friends Weekend and the Annual Craft and Antique Show.

The application process for the 1995-96 group will soon take place, and so we thought this would be a perfect time to let the community know who we are.

The All Maine Women Honor Society
Shelly Fisher, President

• Criticism vs. condemnation

To the Editor

This is a response to an editorial by Lisa Starr that appeared in the Feb. 15, 1995 issue.

I have to say that I am just all choked up that you did not care for my review, Ms. Starr. I'm also sorry that you did not particularly care for the concert. In addition, I would also like to address a couple points you so eloquently made in your constructively critical letter. First of all, I certainly was not on speed, nor was I taking any form of hallucinogen. I was on Robitussin and Caffeine-Free Diet Pepsi, and I am relatively sure they left my judgment

• Column

Sweating to the ol' fees

By Katy Brennan



The present Latti Fitness Center sports two broken Stairmasters. Frustrated students place their MaineCards in a spot to wait for one of the three working, rattly old Nautilus machines, prehistoric rowing machines, ripped up sit-up mats and many more ancient work-out remains. It is hard enough to get in shape without having

to deal with faulty equipment.

Students will not have to deal with these exercising perils any longer, for new equipment for the fitness center is now in UMaine's budget for next semester.

Although the current equipment in the gym is useable, and even better than a lot other colleges I have seen, a change is needed and has been needed for a long time.

We students, however, will have another addition to our bill because of it.

In the Feb. 13 issue of *The Maine Campus* there was a story about the upcoming changes to the center which included an increase in aerobic machines, new carpeting, a new paint job, new exercise mats, a new sound system, and some "attractive" wall murals. Walter Abbott, the acting athletic director, wants to make the center a show place for the university.

I completely agree with Abbott. Our school, which is boasting such technological advances as EdNet and ITV, should want to bring a high-tech exercising facility to the university, but they should not charge the students.

The new center's price tag is estimated at \$150,000. Although that seems like an extremely expensive amount, the money would eventually be returned to the school one hundred-fold. This advancement would attract new students, hence bring more money to the school. But I guess the university is trying to just milk us out of every cent we have.

Every year we students pay bill after bill to attend this school. We pay a comprehensive fee, a technology fee, a communication fee, a student activity fee, a course fee and a recreational fee. This new change will add yet another fee on our bills — a user's fee.

Fees, in general, I do not like. I do not see much of the \$250 in fees I have to pay with each semester bill. I guess I should be happy to see something positive and something I will use come out of the fees I pay, but I'm sick of paying them.

The fees at this university need to be restructured and more individualized. Why should I pay \$167 for a comprehensive fee that covers such things like visiting the planetarium? I have yet to step foot in the planetarium in my three years at this university.

But since we do have to pay for it, there are some changes I don't want to pay for. The decorative measures planned for the center are a waste of time and money. Everyone wants a nice place to sweat in, it makes the time there more pleasant. I would love to walk into a high-tech gym with great equipment, nicely painted walls, new carpeting and good ventilation. I do not want, however, to give any more money to this university. If the university decided to fund this, then I would be ecstatic. I doubt they will fund it though. Either way, it is a needed change, and it will be a lot cheaper than paying crazy prices for a private gym.

• Criticism con't

untrammeled. Secondly, I was not sitting in another room during Ugly American's performance, I never left my seat in Row O. Thirdly, Big Head Todd and the Monsters were not openers for Dave Matthews Band, they are on a co-headlining tour, and lastly I am quite sure that my foot was not up my butt, because believe me, I would have noticed, and promptly found you and had you pull it out for me, considering you have obviously had that same condition at least once in your life.

Ms. Starr, I would like to renew my most sincere apologies that we do not share the same opinion on the performance. However, I would ask that you do one thing for me. I would like you to assimilate into your already staggering schema of insight the fact that it is one thing to disagree with someone's considered opinion, but it is an entirely different thing to condemn someone for having one.

Greg Dowling
Orono, Maine

Editorial Policy

The editorial pages of *The Maine Campus* are for the free exchange of ideas among members of the university community. To ensure equal access, letters to the editor should be no longer than 250 words.

Letters may be sent to:

The Maine Campus
Suite 7A Lord Hall
Orono, ME 04469

The Maine Campus

reserves the right to edit all submissions for length, taste and libel.

Entertainment

Your Daily Horoscope

By Patric Walker

North Wing

By Ryan Peary



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

AHH, WHAT COULD BE BETTER THAN A SATURDAY 6-MILE RUN AT DAWN IN 20-DEGREE WEATHER...



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



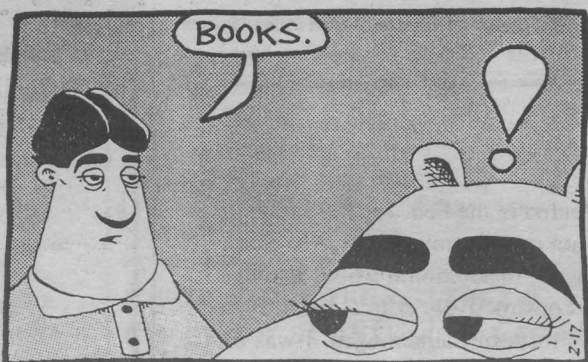
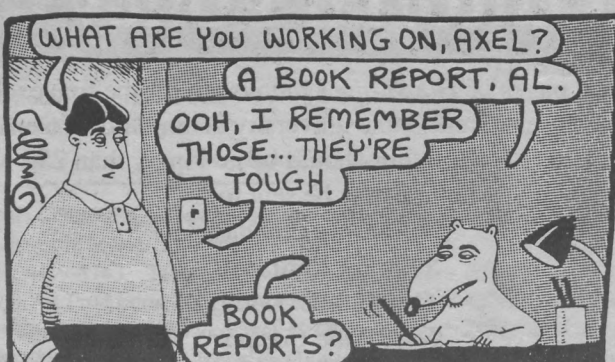
THE FUSCO BROTHERS

by J.C. Duffy



THE FUSCO BROTHERS

by J.C. Duffy



For Friday, February 17

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Remember that although a project may have ground to a halt, it doesn't mean that your basic plan is flawed. What it does mean, however, is that you are still aiming for perfection when mere excellence will do.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): With so many irons in the fire, it seems a pity to have to caution you that this is a time when the financial outlook isn't exactly rosy. Yet it may simply be a question of telling certain individuals to grow up and start fending for themselves.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Frayed tempers, feuds and enforced changes are all part of the Sun's passage through Gemini. What takes place over the next few days will make it apparent, however, that you have survived the onslaught and emerged stronger and wiser.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Stand your ground and make no concessions that go against your beliefs. The Sun in Gemini clearly signifies that an unexpected offer is about to boost your confidence and make you aware that you are being groomed for bigger and better things.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): There is no time for delay, and the time has come to make a long-term commitment. It should be abundantly clear that the moment has come to follow the dictates of your heart.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Plans that have been in the pipeline for weeks if not months now have the hallmark of success. In fact, what transpires this weekend could well put you at the forefront of an innovative project.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): The Sun in Gemini is liable to put you on the spot over a career matter at a time when you still feel emotionally bruised. But soon you will come to realize the vast difference between surviving and living life to the full.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Your birth sign is said to be ruled by Venus, and because this planet is now poorly placed in your solar chart you may well feel that you have had your fill of mischief-makers. But keep your temper, because others are about to overplay their hand.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Allow partnership matters to take their course, even if you still feel disillusioned. You have emerged wiser and stronger from your recent trials and are not about to be outsmarted or outmaneuvered.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Continue to devote more time to strengthening matrimonial or romantic ties. All things being equal, the Sun in Gemini should work wonders for your morale. But you still need to take things at a slower pace and recharge your batteries.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): In a strange way, you are probably rather enjoying the many tests that the Sun in Gemini now appears to be putting you through. It certainly enables you to set your own agenda at work, even if colleagues clearly don't approve.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Someone once remarked: "Hope is like the sun which, as we journey toward it, casts the shadow of our burden behind us." And you must surely feel that the planets are leading you away from all that confines and restricts.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): On no account lose your composure if partners or family members now appear to about-face or renege on their promises. Your mind is now operating on a much higher level and you should instinctively know how to handle any frustrations.

Your Daily Horoscope

By Patric Walker

For Saturday, February 18

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Try not to over-dramatize partnership problems. You have every right to express your feeling as forcefully as you can, but loved ones may need to be coaxed to see, sense or accept an alternative point of view.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): You may experience a financial disagreement between you and a colleague or close friend. You are advised to come clean before the whole venture disintegrates in a cloud of recriminations and regrets.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): There really is a limit to the number of people you can draw into your inner circle, but that does not seem to keep you from trying. You may try to strengthen an alliance that may have more of an impact on your life than you seem to anticipate.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Your attempts to improve your professional status or career prospects are running up against more obstacles than you expected. It is nothing you cannot cope with, however, given the necessary patience, tenacity and integrity.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): There comes a time in all our lives when we must listen to our hearts rather than our heads. This does not appear to be such a time. But before throwing caution to the wind, remember that zeal without knowledge is fire without light.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Just when you thought you were on safe ground, someone seems to have been making life unnecessarily complicated for you over a joint financial arrangement. You may be the scapegoat. So rethink the project in light of what you now know.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): You are in a quandary personally or professionally. You must either accept what is being offered or to turn your back on the whole business. Now you really must focus on the future instead of the past.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): More details, data and information may be revealed than you dreamed existed. But burying yourself in your professional or personal responsibilities is a form of escape, and you would be wise to look beyond your immediate work projects.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): How we see ourselves has little in common with how we actually are. Trust is a two-edged sword, and remember that even those closest to us can still be strangers when it comes to the moment of reckoning.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Distancing yourself from intensely personal or emotional problems may be the short-term solution to your current situation. But you will need to take a more active role in planning your future well-being.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): The planets in their courses will make you appreciate the value of a sound, solid and reliable base. Yet a partner or someone in power seems determined to make a name for himself at your expense. So get expert advice before taking action.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): It is easy enough to say, 'out of sight, out of mind,' but it is hardly the solution to the situation in which you now find yourself. It is, by no means, the end of the world and you are advised to resist the temptations to bury your head in the sand.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): You must try to bring a domestic dispute to a conclusion. Remember that there are two sides to every question. But deep down you know that you can never alter those whose minds are rooted in the past. You may need to carve yourself a new niche.

Entertainment

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

New York Times Daily Crossword

No. 0103

ACROSS

- 1 Vacuum tube filler
- 6 Wanders
- 11 Underwear initials
- 14 March composer
- 15 Key above G
- 16 Majors or Myles
- 17 Happenstance
- 19 Once — while
- 20 Barber of baseball
- 21 Sprite
- 22 Made
- 24 City near Utah Lake
- 26 "Desire Under the —"
- 29 Head of a familia

DOWN

- 30 Peeved
- 33 When Operation Overlord took place
- 34 Bygone coif
- 36 Mmes., across the Pyrenees
- 38 Dined
- 39 Jodie Foster's directorial debut, 1991
- 43 Douglas or alpine, e.g.
- 44 Choir members
- 45 Pub quaffs
- 46 Seventh day activity
- 48 Improves
- 51 Monkeyshine
- 53 Carriage, in the country

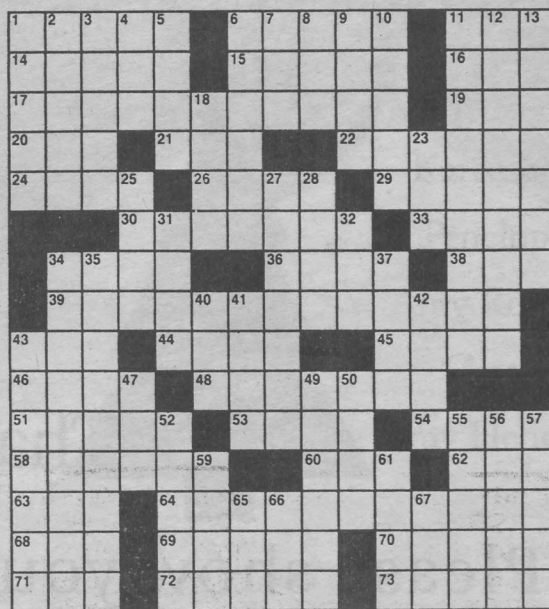
- 54 Cousin of the English horn
- 58 Bushy-tailed animal
- 60 Princess' sleep disturber
- 62 Dishcloth
- 63 Greek vowel
- 64 Child's means of propulsion
- 68 Soak flax
- 69 More cheerful
- 70 Takes to the trails
- 71 Opposite NNW
- 72 Brainstorms
- 73 Apply

DOWN

- 1 Houston player
- 2 Oarsman
- 3 Tour leader
- 4 W.W. II intelligence org.
- 5 N.B.A.'s Archibald
- 6 Club fund-raiser
- 7 Light switch position
- 8 Miss. neighbor
- 9 Chess finale
- 10 Robert Fulton's power
- 11 Notoriously risky social event
- 12 Respects
- 13 Sharpshooter
- 18 Fashion's Cassini
- 23 "Far out"

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

HAIFA THEE OVAL
ASTER AILS PILE
SHEETMUSIC ABBA
PESTER ASLEEP
TAD LOSSES
CADRE ORALS
ORIEL REMO PESO
BLANKET APPROVAL
SOLO SAME ALIKE
STEER MOLES
BOLERO DEN
ICECAP CAULK
PAGO PILL TALK
ELAL ERIE LANAI
DALE LADD SHANT



Puzzle by Rich Norris

- 25 Shopping place
- 27 1939 James Stewart title role
- 28 Que follower, in song
- 31 — bene
- 32 Mr. Quayle
- 34 Drives away
- 35 A number 1
- 37 Christmas tree topper
- 40 Atty.'s degree
- 41 Parisian summers
- 42 What's more
- 43 Constitution creators
- 47 Actor Matheson
- 49 Narrows
- 50 Watchful one
- 52 Welsh dog
- 55 Accelerator's counterpart
- 56 Western
- 57 Cast out
- 59 Little hopper
- 61 North Carolina county
- 65 Drain cleaner
- 66 Pasture
- 67 General Mills cereal

Corrections

To bring a correction to our attention, contact the Editor at 581-1271 between the hours of 9 a.m. and noon, or stop by the office in the basement of Lord Hall.

Personal Astrology Consultations by Telephone

Call 1-900-726-3063 to talk 1-on-1 with a professional astrologer about your personal concerns — love and compatibility, work, money, career, relationships, family.

Not a tape or computer message! Astrologers are available seven days a week, morning through evening, at a cost of \$2.99 per minute, which is billed to your telephone. The first minute is FREE. You must be 18 or older. Call today — 1-900-726-3063.

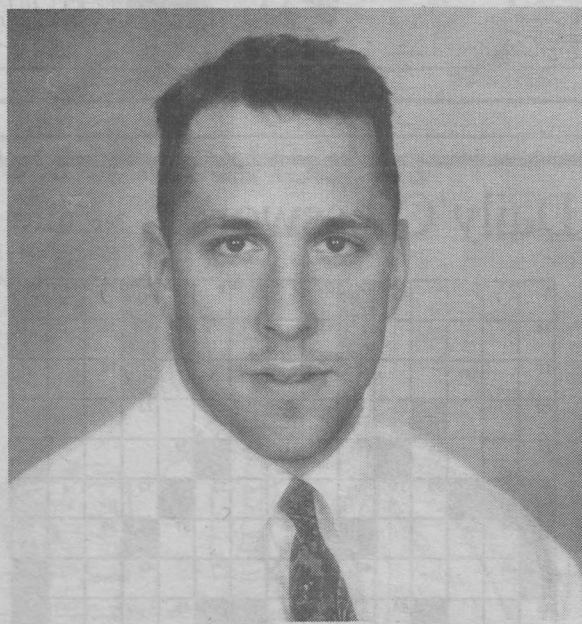
Show Your Support

Members of the greek community
will be conducting a

Change/Bottle Drive

in support of University of Maine Rugby player

Jeff Tweedie.



Jeff suffered spinal injuries during the New England Rugby Football Club Championships last fall. Jeff is currently confined to a wheelchair and is in need of \$30,00 for the purchase of a van.

That is where you come in.

Please show your support for your fellow student.

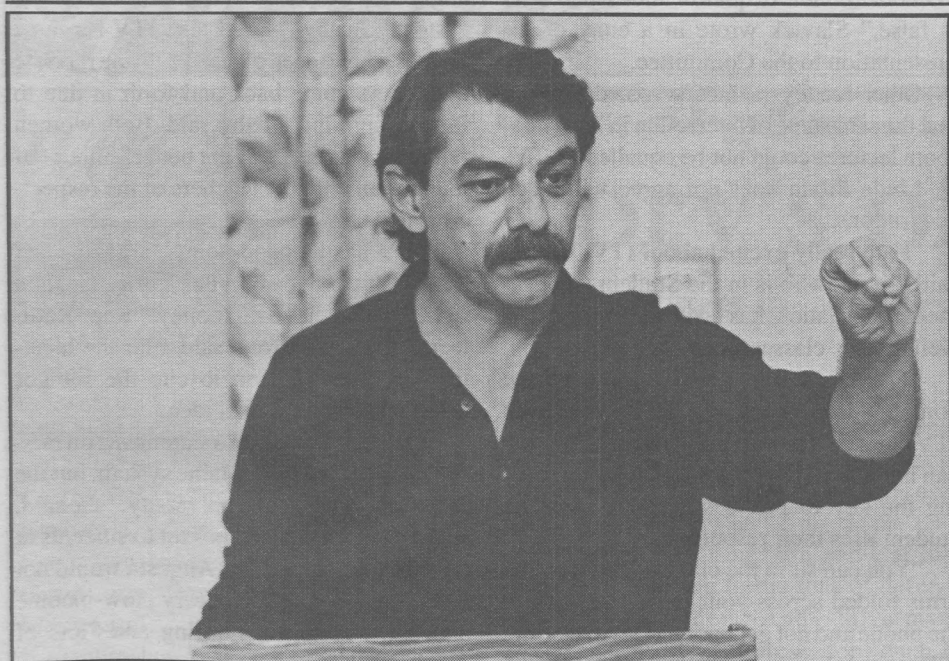
Each dorm will be visited from
Monday, February 20 to Friday, February 24.

Your contributions would be greatly appreciated.

Thank you and see you soon.

War

from page 3



Chris Giannou, a surgeon for Palestine Red Crescent Soc. speaks at the Socialist/Marxist luncheon. (Geyerhahn photo.)

system of "clans fighting over real estate."

Within this vast and cynical summary of human history, he highlighted the era of European imperialism as the period most directly responsible for regional conflicts all over the world.

With the advent of nuclear arsenals, "you no longer have direct confrontation between the two empires. What you have are proxy wars, indirect confrontations - a long series of indirect confrontations," he said.

Then, as the old colonial powers moved out, the United States and the Soviet Union vied to fill the power vacuum, not through populating the regions with their citizens, but with money and armaments.

These conflicts occurred in places like Cuba, El Salvador and South Africa and, more directly, in Vietnam and Afghanistan.

According to Giannou, geopolitics can be best characterized by struggles in the Middle East.

"The first great anti-colonialist victory is in 1947, the independence of India and Pakistan. The creation of Israel comes right after that.

Stalin looks in the Middle East, and he sees a corrupt Arab feudal monarchy, part of British and French influence, and he says, 'hey, over here are a bunch of socialist Jews from eastern Europe, this is the best way for Soviet interests to enter the Middle-East!'

It was this attitude that changed imperial geopolitics into Middle Eastern oil politics.

"It was the British who set up oil production in Iraq and Iran, and it was the Americans in Saudi Arabia," he said.

In 1967, after Israel won the Arab-Israeli war, its main supporter was the United States because of economic interests.

"In the world chess game of geopolitics that (was) being played, the Americans (were) getting their knuckles rapped in Indo-China by the allies of the Soviets; in the Middle East the allies of the Soviets had their knuckles rapped by Israel, so the U.S. becomes Israel's most important partner. It (was) geostrategic...what moves empires is not principle, it's interests.

"If there's no oil, there's no interest," he said.

Security

from page 5

In a list of suggestions to ensure confidentiality of student records, Cox told faculty and staff not to "post test scores or any other information by student identification number (Social Security number)."

Cox said her suggestion isn't policy; however, if professors and instructors post test scores and final grades by ID number, they must sort the list by numerical order and truncate the ID numbers.

On the first floor of Little Hall Wednesday afternoon, there were two violations of the policy by psychology instructors.

Munsey and Cox said few students

object to disclosing their Social Security numbers.

Students who object to having their Social Security numbers used as ID numbers are assigned dummy numbers by the registrar's office. Dawn Honey, a records technician at the MaineCard office, said the office doesn't charge students a replacement fee for MaineCards if they change their ID number, but they must turn their old cards in.

"This is a serious issue and something people should be aware of," Cox said, "but we don't want people to be paranoid either."

GSS

from page 1

rent system," Reed said.

The time the senate spent on the SLS issue has taken away from the senate's other duties, and now is time to rectify the situation said Sen. Charles Whitehouse.

"We talk about SLS more than half the time. Now is the time to act. We have an opportunity to save \$40,000," Whitehouse said.

Brian Molloy, of Curtis and Griffin, said they were obviously pleased with the senate's decision and looked forward to working with students.

Shellie Batuski said she was relieved

the issue has finally been put to rest, but she is concerned for her clients.

"This year has been hell, not only for the staff but for our clients as well. However, it won't resolve anything for the status of my clients. It's going to be a big change for the students, and I don't think they realize that," Batuski said. "I'm concerned for the students. I hope I'm wrong."

Final negotiations of the contract will begin immediately. The senate has until March 28 to approve the contract.

The current service will be notified to cease litigation of new cases.

Stop The Presses!

The Maine Campus Is looking for an Editor-in-Chief.

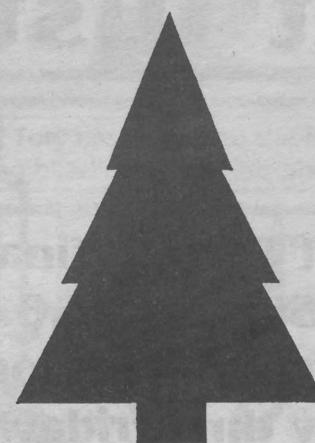
Now relax, don't get excited, our current editor, F.J. Gallagher, is not resigning. What we do need is an editor for the 1995-1996 academic year.

The qualified applicant will have at least one semester of experience as a staff writer. Please submit the completed application, a resumé and 3-5 clips.

**Please drop all applications in
by 5 pm Friday, February 24, to
107 Lord Hall.**

Have you seen one of these women wearing a pine tree on her face?

Robyn Bahnick
Karen Bowman
Beth Campbell
Jennifer Farina
Shelly Fisher
Lori Glazier



Madeleine Lane
Karen Moreau
Penelope Noe
Amy Robertson
Carrie Waltz
Amy Henderson

Ask her about the All Maine Women Honor Society. Nominations are now being received for the class of 1996. If you wish to nominate a Junior Class woman, you may pick up a nomination form in the Student Activities Office, 3rd floor, Memorial Union.

Members are chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership & excellence in service to the university & the community, exemplary character, dignity, Maine spirit & potential for continued contributions to the university.

Mentor

from page 3

are put through a training program and are "enthusiastic" about doing their jobs.

Jim Presbrey, a former student athlete and coach, is in his third year as Learning Center coordinator and athletic counselor for Academic Support Services.

"I've always enjoyed working with student athletes," he said, adding that his own experiences in college and as a coach showed him the needs of athletes.

Presbrey said being a student athlete these days is tougher than most people think, and academic support helps make the transition from high school to college athletics easier.

"It provides a foundation of study time," he said. "They can count on this time and build on it" to strengthen themselves academically.

He said that mentors meet with their group of students twice a week and usually get to spend "about 15 minutes" with each student one-on-one.

Presbrey said the one-on-one time with the students is to help them with "any number of skills." These skills could include note taking, time management or goal setting.

"It's fulfilling to play even a small part helping an athlete achieve academic goals," said Presbrey. "We really do feel part of the team."

Keith Moore, a student mentor, said the program is rewarding for him, as well as for the athletes it helps.

"It's a great way to show athletes that people care about them for more than their athletic ability," he said.

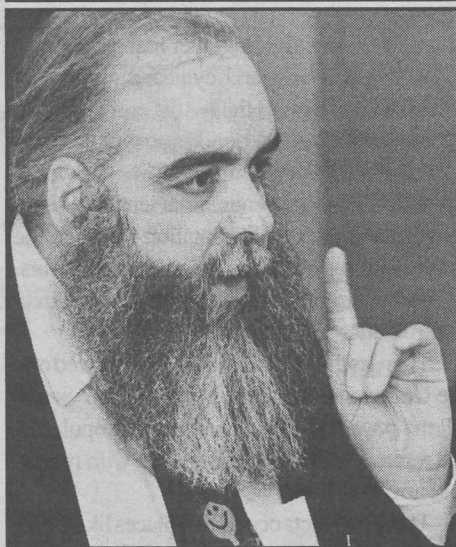
Moore works with eight students from the football team. He has been a mentor for four weeks, and spends about five or six hours a week working with the students.

Moore said being a mentor has "blown away" all his stereotypes about student varsity athletes.

"You get a real sense of accomplishment and satisfaction by seeing the growth each person makes throughout the semester," he said.

BOT

from page 1



John McDonald, Rep. to the BOT, speaks in Augusta on Thursday afternoon. (Page photo.)

agement," he said. Waugh reported how research had shown that of 1,000 students in EdNET, one-fifth felt they were not getting their money's worth. If students were forced to take it, one-half said it was not worth the money.

Professor William Slavick, chairman of the University of Southern Maine Faculty Senate, went one step further in his discrediting of Orenduff's EdNet proposal.

"The Chancellor's chief claim was that ITV (Ed-NET) courses are, without qualification, 'every bit as good as live courses.'

Without a bundle of qualifications that claim is false," Slavick wrote in a copy of his presentation to the Committee.

Other faculty members voiced concern that the same type of interaction in live classroom lectures could not be equalled on TV.

Linda Silvia does not agree with such accusations.

"I am really excited about ITV," Silvia said. Silvia, who is in the Student Government Association, has taken several ITV, as well as live, classes since her first year.

"They are equal. You run into the same complications in live classes as you do in ITV classes. You can like an instructor, you can not like an instructor," Silvia said, adding the key to ITV's success is how the student uses their resources.

"You can sit in the classroom with your arms folded across your chest and not use the phone and not get your money's worth," Silvia said.

She did feel that the faculty members who testified against ITV Thursday damaged their cause.

"I am real disappointed with some of the faculty. I feel they ruined their credibility by some of the negative remarks," Silvia said. "You didn't hear a lot for the benefit of the students. Students are the end result. They (faculty members) keep forgetting that."

Judy Leahy, another student, agreed about ITV success in her education.

"Professors talked here today who were

angry not at EdNet but at the university system," Leahy said. "I take ITV for most classes. I have been pleased with the fast rate the papers come back and forth in due to faxing them in," Leahy said. Both women felt there was equal, if not better, amount of interaction with the teachers of the respected classes.

"ITV has its good points, it has its bad points. But above all, it has a price tag, and right now we have no money," Rep. Kathleen Stevens D-Orono said after the meeting. Stevens went on to cite the Bangor campus move as a "bad idea."

"I respect Orenduff's statements on raising standards of the UMaine system, but the fact is that it's a public university," she said, adding that Orono offers a lot to students at the Bangor campus that Augusta would not be able to, such as the library, low-income housing, subsidized housing and "lots of cheap places to eat."

The issue goes beyond ITV and the Bangor campus. Many people expressed dissatisfaction with the chancellor and the chancellor's office.

"People think Mr. Orenduff doesn't handle himself well," Stevens said. "His answers to the questionnaire are firm, but that doesn't excuse that due process wasn't served. Decisions (by his office) were made quickly. The name of the game is we're for the university proper. Orenduff couldn't keep his own people together."

Budget

from page 3

who live on campus.

"Hopefully, by us staying the same it will help the students," he said.

"It makes me feel a little bit better, I think

the prices are high anyway, but knowing that they aren't going to go up is comforting," said Corey Joyce, sophomore from Oxford Hall.

Mitch Hersey, a first-year student from

Oxford Hall said, "I'm certainly happy there is no increase, but the cost of living off campus can be so much less that it makes little difference what they plan to do with the budget."

Attention UMaine Students Ticket Distribution Information

Hockey East

Hockey East Quarterfinals on either March 9th, 10th or 11th at 7:00 pm.

UMaine Students \$6.00 each. Must bring sportspass & student ID.

Distribution at the Athletic Ticket Office will be:

Wednesday thru Friday, February 15th-17th from 8:30 am. to 3:00 pm.

NAC Women's Basketball

In anticipation that the University of Maine women's basketball team may host NAC playoff games on March 5th, 7th & 11th, the Athletic Ticket Office will distribute tickets to UMaine students (with sportspass & ID's) in the Ticket Office, Wednesday thru Friday, February 15th-17th from 8:30 am. to 3:00 pm. Because the host team will not be established until almost the day of the game, we will require three separate payments. We will except checks, MasterCard, or Visa only. In the event Maine does not host a game, your payment will not be processed and your tickets will be void.

Tickets are \$4.00

Sports Page

- Scott Martin's NBA column
- Profile in excellence: Tory emerges
- NFL expansion draft depletes teams

am sports

Mullin suffers concussion

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Chris Mullin, who has missed virtually all of this season with assorted injuries, sustained a mild concussion when he fainted and fell at his home.

The Golden State Warriors star was taken to San Ramon Regional Medical Center, where he remained overnight for observation, team spokeswoman Julie Marvel said.

Mullin has been on the injured list since Jan. 19, recovering from a bruised bone in his left ankle that has forced him to miss the past 15 games.

Graf's back

PARIS (AP) — Steffi Graf returned from a three-month layoff with a 6-2, 6-1 victory over Yelena Makarova at the Paris Open.

Mary Pierce, the second seed and ranked No. 3 in the world, struggled past Rennae Stubbs of Australia 6-4, 3-6, 7-5. Fourteen-year-old Swiss prodigy Martina Hingis eliminated last year's finalist and no. 5 seed Julie Halard, 6-4, 6-1.

Big East odds thrice

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — The Big East will revise its basketball schedule for the 1995-96 season to accommodate incoming members Notre Dame, Rutgers and West Virginia, the league said Tuesday.

The additions give the conference 13 teams. Each men's and women's team will play an 18-game league schedule that will include home-and-away games with six teams and one game each with the other six.

"One of the benefits of this scheduling decision is that each team will play every opponent six times — three home and three away — over four years," conference Commissioner Michael Tranchese said. "Our presidents and athletics directors thought it was critically important to have some equity in the scheduling, especially as we welcome our three new members."

The Big East also announced that all 13 men's and women's teams will play in the conference tournament. Under a revised format, the top three teams will receive byes to the quarterfinals while the fourth through 13th seeds will play first-round games.

With the additions, the conference will include: Syracuse, Georgetown, Connecticut, Providence, Seton Hall, Pittsburgh, Villanova, St. John's, Boston College, Miami, Notre Dame, Rutgers and West Virginia.

Sampras and Chang advance

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Top-seeded Pete Sampras and No. 2 Michael Chang won second-round matches to advance to the quarterfinals of the St. Jude Indoor tournament.

No. 4 Jacco Eltingh, No. 8 MaliVai Washington and No. 12 Patrick McEnroe were ousted.

• Profile in Excellence

Tory's offensive skills shine

By Larry Rogers Jr.
Sports Editor

At the beginning of this season, little was known about the University of Maine hockey team. The relatively young Black Bears had a huge void to fill on offense losing players like Pat Tardif, Mike Latendresse, Justin Tomberlin and Cal Ingraham, in addition to the loss of defensemen Lee Saunders, Andy Silverman and Jason Weinrich. A preseason coach's poll placed Maine in fourth place in Hockey East.

Well, a lot has changed since then.

Four months later, Maine is now sitting on top of the hockey world with a 26-2-6 record and two wins (or one win with a Boston University loss) away from winning the Hockey East regular season title and a free trip to the NCAA quarterfinals in Worcester, Mass. The Black Bears have already assured themselves of at least a No. 2 finish in HE and home-ice for the playoffs.

One of Maine's best-kept secrets coming into this season was defenseman Jeff Tory. The 5-11, 180-pound product of Coquitlam, British Columbia, was a freshman last season but lost a year of eligibility and an additional year as a result of last year's ongoing eligibility problems, making him a junior this season and still a rookie.

All the rookie blueliner has done is given Maine an offensive force unequaled by any other defenseman in the nation. After his six-assist performance last weekend against UMass-Amherst and Merrimack, Tory has eight goals and 33 assists for 41 points this season which leads the team and all defensemen in the country. He was named last week's HE Co-Player of the Week with UMass-Low-

ell's Greg Bullock.

"He's just a fabulous hockey player offensively," said head coach Shawn Walsh. "He just sees the ice so well, and he has really developed defensively. Other than Chris Imes, I don't think I'd trade him for any other defenseman in the league."

Where Tory can really hurt opposing teams is on the power play. He has a knack for finding open players and delivering the puck at just the right time.

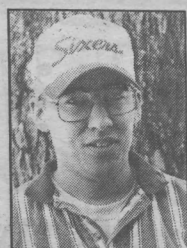
See TORY on page 18



UMaine defenseman Jeff Tory has come into the forefront this season as one of the nation's top scoring blueliners. (LeClair photo.)

• Column

No more dunk contests!



By Scott Martin
Asst. Sports Editor

In 1988 Michael Jordan competed in his last Gatorade Slam Dunk Contest and ever since the competition is the low point of the NBA All-Star Weekend. It's time the NBA did something to add flair to their showcase weekend.

The dunk contest used to be the highlight of the All-Star break and for some fans it was the highlight of the season. Now it's just another contest in what has become an event as big as the Grammy Awards, if not bigger.

Here's a suggestion the NBA should seriously take to heart. Instead of the dunk contest, Gatorade should introduce to All-Star week everyone's favorite game as a kid, HORSE.

What game do more kids play on the playground? One on one, five on five? Other than that HORSE is the game to play. It was the ultimate test of skills for any player and if you won, it gave you the title of "King of the Court".

It would be simple. Take the best all-around players, who can shoot from deep as well dunk with flair. Indiana's Reggie Miller and Phoenix's Dan Majerle would be the perfect candidates for this contest. Miller and Majerle are both outstanding shooters who can take it to the hole and finish with authority.

Just imagine. Miller and Majerle draining shots from everywhere. The crowd goes nuts as Miller sinks one from the opposite foul line. Then Majerle drives the lane and tries to finish Miller off with a 360. It would be something to see.

The NBA has already done a number of things to spice up All-Star weekend. First of all, they got rid of the legends game (or should we call it a bunch of washed-up old guys trying to relive past glories by killing themselves) and replaced it with the Rookie Game. This was a great move because it gave the league a chance to showcase their top young players and it gives the fans a chance to see what's in store for the future of the NBA. The HORSE competition is the

See COLUMN on page 19

• Women's Basketball

Umaine thrashes Hartford

Last night's women's North Atlantic Conference basketball game between Maine and Hartford was a hard-fought battle.

For the first ten minutes, that is.

The Black Bears, led by Stacey Porriani's twelve points and Trisha Ripton's 11, turned it on midway through the first half, going on 27 to 7 run over the last 9:47 of the half. That run turned an 18-17 game into a 45-24 game, as Maine went into the locker room with a 21-point halftime lead.

The Black Bears never looked back. Led by a balanced scoring attack and suffocating zone defense, the Black Bears cruised to their sixth win in a row, and thirteenth out of their last 15, winning 91 to 44.

Porriani led with 20 points and Cindy Blodgett added 16, while Ripton and Steph Guidi tossed in 14 apiece.

Maine improved to 17-5 overall, and 9-2 in the NAC, while Hartford dropped to 17-14 and 2-9. Shawna Murphy and Michelle Gronbeck led the Hawks with fourteen points each.

• NFL draft

Beuerlin, Cobb top picks

By Barry Wilner
AP Football Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The Carolina Panthers and Jacksonville Jaguars weren't starstruck in the NFL expansion draft.

Instead, pro football's newest franchises generally went for young, inexpensive players, ignoring such Pro Bowl talents as Chris Doleman, Michael Dean Perry, Mark Rypien and Gary Clark.

"We felt both Carolina and Jacksonville would compete for the same player pool, and that was the way it was for quite a few picks," Jaguars coach Tom Coughlin said. "The players we had evaluated with the highest grade were not necessarily the most expensive players."

Some big names were selected. The first overall choice, by Jacksonville, was quarterback Steve Beuerlein, whom Arizona Cardinals coach Buddy Ryan benched last season. Beuerlein, an eight-year veteran who was a backup to Troy Aikman on Dallas' 1992 championship team, will earn \$2 million this year.

That didn't scare off the Jaguars, who recognized the importance of an experienced leader at the position.

"To win in this league, I don't think anyone can do it without being solid at the quarterback position," Jaguars offensive coordinator Kevin Gilbride said. "This guy gives us that. I think a lot of people feel he is a legitimate NFL starter for an expansion club."

See NFL DRAFT on page 20

• NHL

Sabres offense struggles

By Ken Rappoport
AP Hockey Writer

The Buffalo Sabres aren't giving up many goals these days. Then again, they aren't scoring many, either.

"Our goalscorers have to step up. That's what they get paid for," Sabres coach John Muckler said following Wednesday night's 2-1 loss to the New York Rangers.

The loss continued a familiar pattern for the Sabres. They've lost three 2-1 decisions in a row and are 4-4 in eight games involving that score. While allowing just 27 goals in 13 games, they've only scored 25 themselves.

"We're not taking any shots, unless they're perfect shots," Muckler said. "And you don't get many perfect shots in this league."

Elsewhere, it was Hartford 4, Montreal 1; New Jersey 4, Washington 2; Florida 2, Ottawa 0; Edmonton 4, Toronto 1; Los Angeles 3, Dallas 1; Detroit 5, Winnipeg 1, and San Jose 3, Vancouver 1.

Steve Larmer pounced on a rebound with 1:03 remaining in the game to lift the Rangers over the Sabres.

Larmer scored his sixth goal of the season when he stuffed home Sergei Nemchinov's shot from the slot past Dominik Hasek after Brian Noonan tied the game at 1-1 with 4:46 remaining in the third period.

Mike Richter stopped 25 shots for the Rangers (6-6-1), who won for the fourth time in five games. It was New York's first victory of the

See NHL on page 20

Tory

"I think I have pretty good vision on the ice," said Tory. "I think that's probably the best aspect of my game - that and passing."

Tory has helped Maine's power play click at a league-best 30 percent this season with his slick passes. He credits his teammates and coaching staff for the success he has achieved.

"I've never played on a team where we really prepare on special teams like we do here," said Tory. "We practice so much that we get that puck moving really well on the power play. I'm playing with a lot of skilled players and I think we all compliment each other real well."

When a defensive player puts up the kind of numbers Tory has this season people tend to overlook his top priority on the ice, which is stop attacking players from getting to the Maine net. In addition to all those points he has been one of Maine's most consistent defensive stoppers, which is why he also gets a lot of ice time on Maine's penalty kill unit.

"For a guy who gets as many points as (Tory) does, you'd think he would be giving up a little in the defensive end," said UMaine goalie Blair Allison. "But that's just not the case with him. He's been real solid for us back there and makes my job easy."

Tory said the offensive part of his game has always existed and it was the defense that he had to work on.

"I think this year I've really combined my offense and defense," said Tory. "(Defense) was the big part I had to really learn when I came into college. You can't be a defensive liability out there or else you won't play."

Before coming to Maine, Tory played

"Other than Chris Imes, I don't think I'd trade him for any other defenseman in the league." - Shawn Walsh

in the British Columbia Junior Hockey League for the Penticton Panthers where he was teammate of a former Maine player by the name of Kariya. During the 1992-93 season, Tory racked up 21 goals and 70 assists in just 50 games on his way to being named team MVP. The soft-spoken player mentioned a few differences between action here in Hockey East and juniors in Canada.

"The speed and overall quality of the players is the main difference," said Tory. "Every night you're up against a team

that plays good systems and four good even-strength lines. Every weekend it's like preparing for a playoff game because each series is so big."

Tory admitted that last season was very difficult for him to just sit in the stands and watch his teammates struggle. He worked on his game any way he could off the ice to improve and prepare for this season. He said he doesn't consider himself a rookie this season because he has been here for two seasons now and knows the system.

"All last year when he couldn't play he lived in the weight room and its paying off now," said Walsh. "He has improved his skating and he has got great intensity. I think there's a kid out in Anaheim who's probably smiling inside because Jeff Tory is having this kind of year."

Although he's a HE Rookie of the Year candidate, Tory doesn't talk much about individual accomplishments (a trait very common among the team) and knows he and his teammates are very close to accomplishing something that no one gave them a chance to.

"We're really trying to take it one game at a time but we realize the only team that can catch us is BU," said Tory. "And that was our goal (winning HE) at the beginning of the season, especially because we were picked fourth."

Jeff Tory is no longer a secret.



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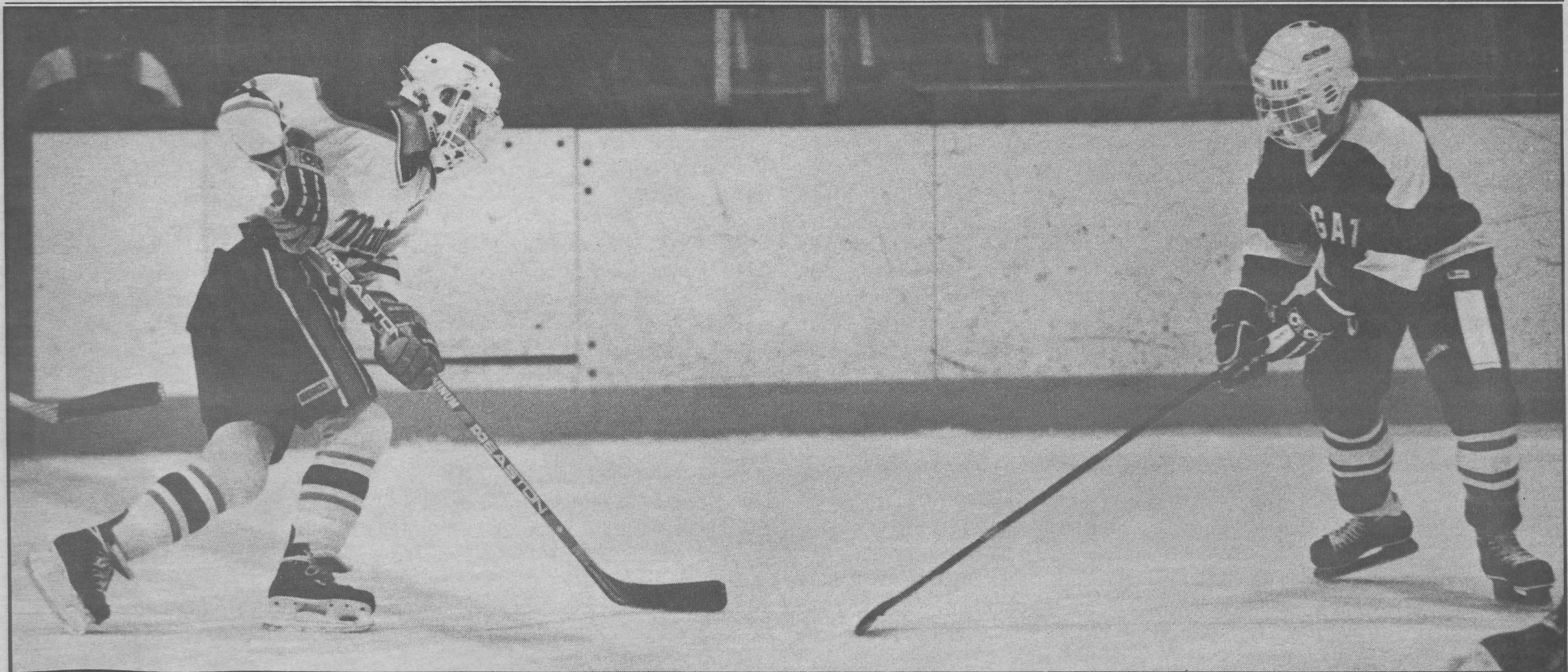
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UMaine women's hockey player Donna Mills skates past a Colgate defender during Sunday's 3-0 win. If the Black Bears beat RPI Saturday at the Alford, they clinch a playoff spot. Game time is 7 p.m. (Lachowski photo.)

Column

from page 17

next step. This would give the league, as well as the fans, a chance to see what talented players it really has in this league. And besides, the players would love it. Wouldn't it be an ego trip for whoever won this contest to be considered the best all-around offensive threat in the league?

This year the Boston Celtics brought in M.L. Carr and he was considered to be an instant savior for a dying franchise. One of his first moves in office was to sign Dominique Wilkins, which looked to be just what the C's needed, instant offense. He has made a number of other moves that seemed to have the Celtics on the way to the playoffs.

Well, half-way through the season Carr's Celtics aren't faring as well as the Boston faithful had hoped for. They are currently 19-29 in the Atlantic division, which is good for third, but the C's are on the edge of the playoff bubble in the Eastern Conference and could miss the playoffs for the second straight year.

Wilkins isn't all he was cracked up to be, as old age is catching up with him and his ego is getting in the way. Celtic head coach Chris Ford has had many public battles with Wilkins, who feels he should be getting more shots. If the Celtics want to turn this franchise back to its glory days they need to do something and quick.

Who better to turn this thing around than the man who single handedly turned it around 15 years ago?

In 1980 the Celtics were struggling and they drafted a quiet kid from Indiana State

named Larry Bird. The Celtics once again became a powerful dynasty and Bird was largely responsible for that.

Let Bird take over for Carr and the Celtics will soar. They need something positive to happen as they leave the Boston Garden and head into their new building next year and what would be more positive than Bird? He has already shown he knows a thing or two about putting a team together when he advised the Celtics to draft Eric Montross. Montross may not be Shaq, but he is a quality NBA center, who with the right players around him, can be a force.

Red Auerbach would be wise to give Bird the reigns of the Celtics and let him lead them to the promised land.

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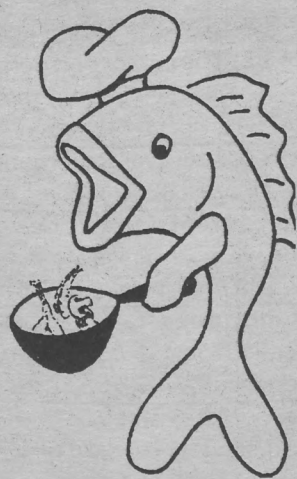
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NFL draft

from page 18

He's a starter who figures to be on the run an awful lot, operating behind an offensive line populated by such expansion picks as guards Tom Myslinski of Chicago and Jeff Novak of Miami, center Mark Tucker of Arizona and tackle Eugene Chung, a bust in New England.

"One of my claims to fame throughout my career is that I've always been able to take a hit," Beuerlein said. "I'm sure that won't be any different going down to Jacksonville."

If Beuerlein, 30, gets any time, he does have 1991 Heisman Trophy winner Desmond Howard and his big-play potential at receiver. He has Reggie Cobb, a one-time 1,000-yard rusher with Tampa Bay, in the backfield.

Carolina's familiar names included Pittsburgh cornerback Tim McKyer, a two-time Super Bowl winner with San Francisco who was beaten in the AFC Championship game for the deciding touchdown; nose tackle Greg Kragen of Kansas City, who played for three losing Super Bowl teams in Denver; Cleveland receiver Mark Carrier; and Jets quarterback

Jack Trudeau.

McKyer is an active talker, sometimes to his detriment. Carolina coach Dom Capers, who worked with McKyer last season as Steelers defensive coordinator, said McKyer's reputation is misleading.

"He's got the ability to know how to practice and how to prepare," Capers said. "Your best assessment of players comes when you spend as much time as you can with them."

Capers will be spending time with only 14 defensive players, even though the Panthers claimed they would concentrate on defense in the expansion draft. The secondary, with McKyer and Rod Smith of New England — Carolina's first pick — might be the least leaky position.

The Panthers kept spending to a minimum, so much so that they had to make four more picks than Jacksonville in order to get to the \$14 million salary minimum required of both teams. The Jaguars took 31 players, one over the requirement.

NHL

from page 18

season over a team with a winning record.

Buffalo (6-6-1) opened the scoring when newly-acquired defenseman Alexei Zhitnik scored on his first shot in a Sabres' uniform in the first period.

Whalers 4, Canadiens 1

Geoff Sanderson scored three straight goals for Hartford and the Whalers went on to snap a six-game winless streak (0-5-1).

Sanderson scored once in the first period and twice in the second for the third hat trick of his career and the first for Hartford since Pat Verbeek's in December 1993.

Sanderson, who finished with 11 shots, scored all three goals within the first 30 minutes of the game before Mark Recchi ended Montreal's drought with his first goal since being traded from Philadelphia last week.

Devils 4, Capitals 2

Stephane Richer had two goals and an assist, leading the Devils over the Capitals and giving Jacques Lemaire his 100th coaching victory.

Lemaire, who won eight Stanley Cups as a

player, has a coaching record of 100-67-26 with Montreal and New Jersey.

Bob Carpenter and Randy McKay also scored for New Jersey. Dave Poulin and Michal Pivonka had the Washington goals.

Panthers 2, Senators 0

Jesse Belanger and Stu Barnes scored goals less than three minutes apart in the third period to lead the Panthers over Ottawa, handing the Senators their sixth straight road loss.

Panthers goaltender Mark Fitzpatrick stopped 30 shots for his fifth career shutout.

Oilers 4, Maple Leafs 1

Bill Ranford made 27 saves and Jason Annett scored two goals and assisted on another as the Oilers extended their undefeated streak to six games.

Kelly Buchberger and Scott Thornton also scored for the Oilers, 6-5-2 after going 4-0-2 in their last six games.

Dave Ellett scored for Toronto — only because his shot ricocheted off a skate and Ranford didn't have a chance of stopping it.

Classifieds

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Summer Jobs with Upward Bound Work with high school students on the UMaine campus. We need English, Spanish, French, Advanced Math (through Calculus) and Career Information teachers, a Nurse, Residential Life counselors, Horizons Coordinator, Workshops Coordinator, Work Experience Coordinator, Camping Coordinator and others. Summer works-study especially helpful. Excellent professional experience. Room and board available for some positions. Details/application: Upward Bound; 224 Chadbourne Hall; UMaine; 581-2522.

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Found - White cat w/ pink nose - about 5 to 6 yrs. old, on Thurs. Feb. 9th at Thriftway around 6 pm. Call Jason, 827-1020.

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personals

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Guys of Riverplex, Thanx for letting me party with you. T. Brian my number's on your message board.

Evil Eddie, Binky loves you very much! Forgive me for being so very forgetful! Have a great week!

Congrats Keith Heaton, Brian Anoyand, Steve Webber for Kappa Sig initiation. Aekob! **-Disgruntled Alumni**

Big-Spender: Please wash the toughskins and call me when you're clean. **Brown-Eyed Girl**

Scott - Happy 21st Birthday sweetie! Do you think only one margarita will do the trick? Wait and see! **Love, Hinsey**

To get your classified ad stop 107 Lord Hall, M-Th 9am-5pm and F 9am-4pm.

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